

# Moving Planes Charged

## 'Persuasion' Talks To Start Wednesday

PANMUNJOM (Monday) — (INS) — The United Nations Command charged today that the Communists are shipping combat aircraft into North Korea in violation of the armistice agreement.

The Allied charge was made in a formal request for an immediate investigation by the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission.

Allied officials charged that Russian-built MIG-15 jet fighters and possibly modern jet bombers are being brought into North Korea from Manchuria in crates.

An official announcement said that Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, senior U.N. armistice commissioner, forwarded "an urgent request" to the supervisory commission to investigate.

The announcement added: "The United Nations Command is in possession of information which indicates the Communists have introduced reinforcing combat aircraft into North Korea in violation of the armistice agreement."

"It is charged that aircraft were shipped in crates from Manchuria to the airfield at Uiju."

Uiju is a town on the Yalu River.

The Allied charge was the first accusation of a serious armistice violation by either side.

Assurances Given

Meanwhile, questioning of anti-Communist prisoners in "Operation Persuasion" was tentatively scheduled Monday to start Wednesday.

At the same time the Allies acted to give further assurance to jittery Indian custodial troops that they will be fully protected against violence threatened by South Korea.

Communist delegates and officials of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission met Sunday at Panmunjom and a commission spokesman said he "believed" the Reds had accepted Wednesday as the date for beginning of explanations to 22,500 bailed prisoners.

The Communists ignored an invitation by the commission to start the explanations Monday.

## Sam Lawrence, Local Hotel Man, Buys Iowa Hotel

Sam A. Lawrence, who for 20 years operated the Hotel Sam Lawrence in Lincoln has purchased the Hotel Franklin in Des Moines, Ia. He will reside in the 125-room hotel and supervise its management.

A veteran Lincoln hotel operator, Lawrence managed the Cornhusker, Lincoln and Capitol hotels here in the years before he purchased the Sam Lawrence Hotel.

He is a former president of the Nebraska Hotel Association and while in Lincoln served as chairman of the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Hotel Sam Lawrence will continue operations in Lincoln.

## Escaped Inmate Still Being Sought

Kenneth C. Wells Jr., 22, Omaha, still remained at large Sunday, after escaping from the State Reformatory about 3 p.m. Saturday, according to J. A. Mason, captain of the guards at the institution.

Capt. Mason said Wells was missed at the 4 o'clock count. Means of the escape was undetermined.

Wells was sentenced to 12 years in the reformatory on July 16, 1953, for the rape of a 31-year-old Lincoln woman on July 12, shortly after she had alighted from a bus on 33rd and W.

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## Dr. McConnell Receives Honorary Title

Dr. Raymond A. McConnell Sr., former pastor of First Plymouth Congregational Church, (left) was presented the honorary title of Pastor Emeritus at church services Sunday morning, W. A. Robbins, chairman of the board of deacons, (center) conferred the title, the first in the history of the church, upon Dr. McConnell. Dr. McConnell was also given a \$6,280 check, an accumulation of gifts from the people of the church. Max Meyer, chairman of the building committee, (right) presented the check on behalf of the congregation. Dr. McConnell, pastor of the church of 18 years, filled the pulpit Sunday morning preaching on "The Forward View." Dr. and Mrs. McConnell were also honored at a church reception Sunday afternoon. (Star Photo.)

# News Around The Globe

## Farm Tour Opens

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee assembled here Sunday to start a 10-day tour of the midwestern farm belt to sample farmer thinking on what future federal farm aid programs should be like.

Farm legislation will be a top issue in the coming session of Congress because present high level price supports expire at the end of the 1954 crop year and also because of widespread farmer concern over declining prices.

## Orphans 'Expelled'

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — The Newark Star-Ledger said Sunday night the two young orphaned sons of executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have been asked to leave Toms River elementary school because they were not resident students.

Principal Slocum said the Toms River schools were "jammed to the doors" and the board of education decided to enforce a rule against admitting non-resident students.

## NATO Praised

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Alfred Gruenther, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty forces, declared Sunday he's still convinced that NATO has blocked any Soviet military aggression in Europe and that there won't be another world war.

"NATO is a thriving success in the unity it has been able to achieve in the free world," he said. "It has made the Russians stop, look and listen."

## Soviet Science Praised

MOSCOW (AP) — The vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences praised Soviet technology today for the "swift, extraordinary timely solution of the problem of the production of the hydrogen bomb."

The official, I. Bardin, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, stressed the importance of the coming election of physicists as new members of the academy.

## Jordan 'Complains'

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section (AP) — Jordan charged Sunday that Israeli soldiers ambushed a bus and a taxi in the no-man's-land west of Jerusalem and set the bus on fire. The driver of the taxi and a woman and child in the bus were wounded, an official announcement said. Jordan has lodged a complaint with the U.N.-sponsored mixed armistice commission and investigators were sent to the area, the announcement added.

## In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS

"What are the normal functions of government?" asks Frank Chodorov, in addressing the School of Living recently.

"The trend in public affairs during this twentieth century is toward collectivism."

"During the nineteenth century, give or take a decade or two, the opposite ideal held nich. The axiom of the American Declaration of Independence in 1776, or the French Declaration of 1789, was that the unit and cause of society was the individual, that without him there could be no society and therefore no government. It was unthinkable in those days that the political organization of society could be considered as the guardian angel, the father and mother of the individual."

"The premise of all public affairs during that century was that the government was merely an instrument created by men to serve their purposes, and as a servant it took its orders and received its sustenance from the citizens. It had no powers, no privileges, no prerogatives other than those specifically granted it by the citizenry. It was a flunky, taking orders from its sovereign employers."

"The current trend of thought is in fact a reversion to the 'divine right' theory of government that held sway during the Middle Ages. The drive is toward absolutism, although, to be sure, to make

the transition easy, its apostles carry the still popular banners of 'democracy', 'freedom' and 'human rights'. The fact is, no matter how it is camouflaged, the present generation is inclined toward the thought that the State is not only an instrument for public good, but that it is the only instrument by which man's search for happiness can prosper."

"The State, then, is something above the individual, something more than a collectivity, with a conscience of its own, a morality independent of the morality of individuals, and a capacity that is greater than the sum total of capacities of the people over whom it rules. Moreover, it enjoys immortality, since the State continues even while the citizens pass on."

"Between these two frames of thought there can be no compromise, since the basic axioms are in opposition. As in all philosophic differences, the first premise really determines the validity of the ensuing logic, and the individualist cannot find a common ground with the Statist simply because there is none."

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## New York Police Seek Torso Killer

NEW YORK (AP) — A killer skilled in anatomy was sought early Monday in the slaying of a prostitute whose dismembered body, the head missing, was found near Columbia University.

Police reported little headway in their hunt for the butcher-slayer of Kay Gibson, whose grim death ended a sordid career of street-walking and dope-taking.

A slim clue came through an anonymous telephone call to police.

The caller asked: "Do you want the person in the torso case?" and added: "Get a 1949 green Lincoln sedan."

Tracing the call, police found a sandy-haired six-footer had made it from a service station a mile and a half from the spot where the body was found, and had then driven off—in a 1949 green Lincoln sedan.

The woman's torso, in an expensive leather suitcase, was found by a stroller early Sunday.

It was five hours later that a building superintendent found on top of a trash can the dissected legs of the victim, parts of them in paper bags and others wrapped in newspaper.

An intensive search of the area failed to produce the head of the woman.

## Woman Hurt When Two Cars Collide

Shirley Rausch, 22, of 2345 So. 34th, suffered an inch and a half gash behind her ear Sunday evening when the car she was riding in collided with another car, rolled on its side and struck a telephone pole at 27th and Summer Streets.

She was rushed to Lincoln General by ambulance and later released after an attending physician reported the girl was "doing fine."

Driver of the car was Don Rausch, 22, a graduate student at the University of Nebraska, who was driving south on 27th Street at the time of the impact.

The Rausch vehicle collided with a car traveling east on Summer driven by Dean Panagiotis, 16, of 2935 S.

The force of the impact sent the Panagiotis vehicle spinning in a half turn at the intersection with its front end caved in. The right side of the Rausch vehicle was smashed.

Dean Panagiotis was given a ticket by Officer Lowell Sellmeyer for violating a stop sign.

## 16 Await Sentence

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Sixteen persons on trial before a Bucharest military court awaited sentence Sunday after confessing that they were parachuted into Communist Romania by American planes operating from Greece.

The Bucharest radio, monitored here, said all alleged spies and terrorists probably will be sentenced Monday.

A broadcast said the group were former Romanian nationals. They were charged with making preparations for overthrowing the Communist regime.

## ADVERTISEMENT

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Pains in BACK, KIPS, LEGS  
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms then your troubles may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicines that give temporary relief will not remove the causes of your troubles.

Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility, and incurable malignancy. The past year men from 1,000 communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to older men by NON-SURGICAL Methods, has NEW FREE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-Surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in your life. No obligation. Address Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3311 Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

## Hit-Run Victim In Fair Condition

Lester A. Gibbons Jr., 30, 2526 A, was reported as in fair condition Sunday at Lincoln General Hospital after suffering severe head lacerations in a hit-and-run accident at 13th and J Saturday evening.

Gibbons was injured when his automobile was struck by a truck about 9:30 p.m. at the 13th street intersection. The impact rolled that automobile over. The driver of the truck did not stop at the time of the accident.

A 62-year-old Lincoln laborer is being held in connection with the accident.

## South Bend Mishap Injures Six Persons

Six persons, injured in a one-car accident two miles west of South Bend, were reported as "progressing satisfactorily" at Bryan Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Those hospitalized: Alice Richards, 15, South Bend, face injuries, cut on back, and probable pelvic injury; Beverly Richards, 17, South Bend, face injuries, probable pelvic injury, and injured left arm; Dwight Root, 27, Ashland, probable pelvic injuries, bruises on spine; Ronald Root, 16, Ashland, probable pelvic injury, and fractured left arm; John Mott, 18, Ashland, fractured left arm; and James Vandeman, 17, Ashland, probable pelvic injury.

## Dorchester Man Said Critical After Accident

CRETE (Lincoln Star Special) — Charles Keney, 54, Dorchester, is reported in serious condition at Crete Hospital with fractured ribs, head and neck lacerations, suffered when the car he was driving early Sunday morning left the road one mile northwest of here.

Mrs. Lucille Blazek, 34, Crete, passenger in the car at the time of the mishap, suffered bruises in the accident and is being held for observation at the hospital.

## Wisman President Of West Coast Havehock Society

Lyle Wisman was elected president of the Havehock Nebraska Society at their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dvorak at Hawthorne, Calif.

Mrs. Myrtle Ackerman was re-elected secretary and treasurer. After a basket lunch Wisman put on a musical program.

A minute of silent prayer was observed for members who had passed away.

Those attending the picnic were:

Wyle Wisman and wife, Clara Jack Gray  
Ernest and Myrtle Hartshorn  
Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman  
Mr. and Mrs. Lora Barrill  
Mr. and Mrs. Lora Kott  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McVey  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hetherford  
Mr. and Mrs. Iver Ramum  
Gabe Ramum  
Mr. and Mrs. Adams Davis and son Parker Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Al (Hutch) McCoy Bowen  
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertson and two daughters  
Mrs. Leona Malone Hannibal  
Walter Hartshorn  
Paul Seeborg  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeborg  
Mr. and Mrs. George (Helen) Warren Allen  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rohrdanz son and daughter  
Ernest Heacock  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heacock  
Mrs. Goldie Messersmith Klutz  
Mr. and Mrs. James Paulson  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warne  
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robertson  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham  
Mrs. Alice Latta  
Carl Emil Nelson  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hendrick  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sussner  
Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchow  
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maxwell  
Mrs. Helen McDonald  
Ruth and Virginia Wallace  
Jack Donnelly  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sowers  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLeb  
Mrs. Gus Collins  
Mrs. Edith Jacobs and son, Harry Jacobs  
Bud Stanforth  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Berry  
Mrs. Freda Stasney  
Verna Hurling  
Myrtle Ackerman

## Lee Jensen, 53, Game Man, Dies

Lee Jensen, 53, 6603 Lexington, an employee of the State Game Commission, died Sunday at a local hospital.

Mr. Jensen was a game warden at North Platte before he came to Lincoln a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby Irene, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Whiting of Denver, Colo., four brothers, Orve and Howard, both of Omaha, Luther of St. Louis, Mo., and Iler of Sunnyside, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Marvin A. Bonebright of Lincoln, Mrs. Walter Newell of Pender and Mrs. Clara Kelso of David City.

## Mrs. Levy 'Very Good' After Wreck

Mrs. Norman E. Levy of 1060 So. 32nd was in "very good condition" at St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday night following a two-car collision at Ninth and O Streets Sunday evening.

She suffered injuries about the neck. Driver of the car was her husband, Norman, a merchant.

The car collided with a car driven by Charles C. Adkins, 24, of 4128 N. who was also traveling east on O Street. The back end of the Levy car and the front of the Adkins car collided.

## Change In Army Made To Separate Specialists, NCOs

The Army has announced forthcoming sweeping revisions in its noncommissioned officer structure. The move designed to restore noncom leadership, and prestige, separates noncommissioned officers from specialists.

All present noncommissioned officers having command responsibilities will be separated from their specialist counterparts with new designations for the specialists. Pay grades will remain the same and the top two grades of specialists probably will retain noncommissioned officer privileges.

Under the new plan, 18 per cent of enlisted personnel will be noncommissioned officers. The Army previously carried approximately 62 per cent of its enlisted strength in the noncommissioned officer category.

## Ben Anderson Services In Iowa

Services and burial will be at Red Oak, Ia., for Ben Anderson, 79, 1128 N. who died Friday night.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. L. Ossian of Stanton, Ia.

## Mrs. Christensen, Route 1, Dies Here

Mrs. Erna E. Christensen, 59, Route 1, Lincoln, died at her home Sunday.

Born March 14, 1894, in Lincoln, she had lived on a farm near here since 1902. She was a member of Nazarene Lutheran Church of Davey.

Survivors include her husband, J. C. Christensen; two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Wayman, Chino, Calif., and Mrs. R. D. McGary, Santa Ana, Calif.; a son, Melvin Christensen, Lincoln; a brother, J. P. L. Hanson, Route 3, Lincoln; and three grandchildren.

## Our Saviour's Lutheran Organizing Scout Troop

A new Boy Scout Troop, under the sponsorship of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, will hold its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the church, 1130 So. 40th.

Robert Cook of 4300 A, a former Scout and Scoutmaster, will be Scoutmaster for the new troop. Cook said the meeting will be open to all boys between 11 and 16.

This will be the first troop sponsored by the church.

## It Happened In NEBRASKA...



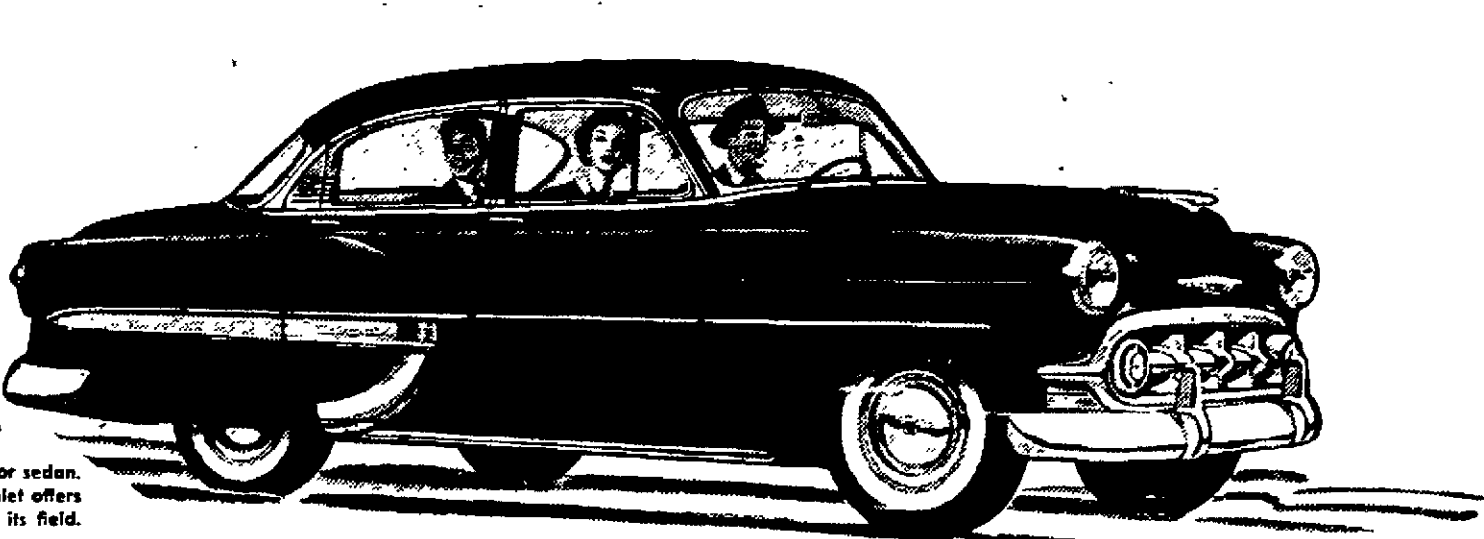
Always the hub of frontier activity, the "smithy" was in constant demand for wagons, plows, horseshoes. Here the first blacksmith shop in West Union shows a typical sod hut. In those days the blacksmith was every bit as important as the gas station attendant, mechanic and farm implement dealer is to us today.

In pioneer days, taverns were far cruder, too. What a difference today—with the Nebraska tavern owner playing an important role in community life, and being regarded by all as a respected businessman.

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# CHEVROLET PRICES are the Lowest

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Come in . . . see and drive this finer car . . . and place your order now!

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Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher. Extra-Easy Power Steering.\* 115-h.p. high-compression engine in Powerglide models—108-h.p. high-compression engine in gearshift models. Advanced Powerglide Automatic Transmission.\* Softer, smoother Kneec-Action Ride. Velvet Pressure Jumbo-Drum Brakes (largest brakes in Chevrolet's field).



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# Rep. Hruska Is Speaker

SCHUYLER, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—More than 2,000 persons from here and surrounding areas attended dedication services Sunday for the Schuyler Memorial Hospital—climaxing a community wide project which got its start in 1946.

Congressman Roman Hruska of Omaha was the featured speaker at the dedication ceremony which opened with a barbecue.

Hruska complimented the community on the efforts the residents made to get the hospital built. He emphasized that one of the man criteria of a modern, democratic, and Christian civilization is the way that civilization cares for its sick, infirm, and aged.

## Harmony Cited

"Building this hospital was in harmony with the Christian and democratic way of life," Hruska said.

He traced the advances made by science in the development of such weapons as the atomic bomb and compared those advances with the advances made in the field of medicine.

Verne A. Pangborn, director of the hospital division of the State Department of Health, presented the license for operation of the new hospital.

Coffey County residents raised half of the \$300,000 cost of the modern hospital by community fund-raising projects and personal gifts.

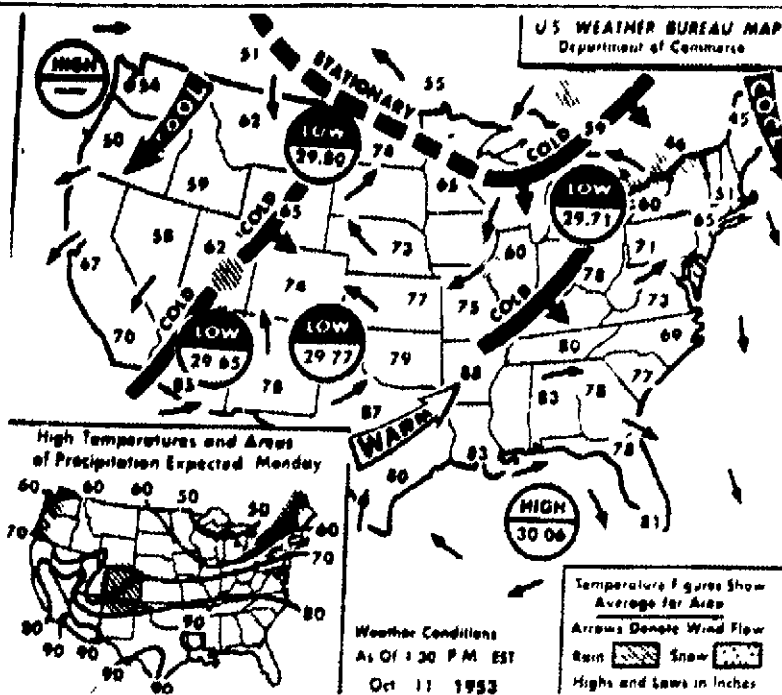
Half of the cost of construction came from a grant made by the U. S. Surgeon General, approved in 1951.

No patients will be admitted to the hospital for 10 days to two weeks. The structure is a 26-bed hospital with maternity and surgery facilities. Seven nurses, one laboratory technician, one X-ray technician, 12 nurses aides, and six other workers will staff the hospital.

Fred C. Milder, administrator and the hospital board of trustees is headed by Gerald Ehernberger, chairman; Carl Perrin, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry Schmidt, treasurer; and William Roether, secretary.

**Wed., Oct. 14**

**JOYO** 61st at Havelock  
Sun. - Mon. - Tue. - Wed.  
**CHARLTON HESTON**  
Katy Jurado—Jack Palance  
in  
"ARROWHEAD"  
Color by Technicolor  
companion features  
**KATHRYN GRAYSON**  
Joan Weldon—Jeff Donnell  
"SO THIS IS LOVE"  
—also—  
Two Technicolor Cartoons



**Showers Forecast Monday**

Showers are forecast Monday for northern sections of northern New England states, portions of mid-Atlantic states, coastal areas of northwest Pacific states and the southern Rockies. Fair weather will prevail elsewhere in the U.S.

## State Deaths

### Rite At Schuyler For Dianna Pollard

SCHUYLER—Funeral services for Dianna Kathryn Pollard, nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lillian Pollard of Schuyler, were held here. Dianna, a fourth-grade student, had submitted to surgery Sept. 30 in Columbus. Surviving are her mother; three sisters, Mrs. Patricia Mohler of David City, Mrs. Marguerite Svoboda of Schuyler and Mrs. Betty Marxsen of Rogers; two brothers, Joseph and Donald, at home; and her grandfather, Frank Noha of Schuyler.

**MRS. EDWARD WOLLBERG**—Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Wollberg, 55, of Columbus, were held here. She had been hospitalized following a heart attack. Mrs. Wollberg, daughter of John and Elizabeth Rein Nauenberg, was born in Plateau County on Dec. 27, 1897, and spent most of her life there. Mr. Wollberg farmed until 1948 when they moved to Columbus. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Roy of Battle Creek and Eugene of Columbus, three daughters, Mrs. Anna Wollberg of National City, Calif., Mrs. Lydia Furey of Primrose, and Mrs. Katie Perry of Washington state. Two brothers, Fred Wollberg of Portland, Ore., and Chris Wollberg of Cedar Rapids, and four grandchildren.

**MRS. JOHN FLEISNER**—Funeral services for Mrs. John Fleisner, 74, were held here. Mrs.

# Pond Fish Might Not Survive Winter While In Low Water

By V. H. PETERSEN  
Lancaster County Agent

Because the water level in ponds is extremely low, fish in farm ponds may not have sufficient water to survive the usual Nebraska winter. Since at least four feet of water is necessary during the winter, fish in most ponds should be removed and placed in other adequate places. It is well to keep in mind that the state game laws do not permit individuals to remove fish, and consequently persons with ponds should contact the State Game Commission and request them to make the transfer of fish.

The State Game Commission is extremely busy with these requests and every effort should be made to assist them to facilitate the job. This can be accomplished by making the request before the pond becomes nearly dry. If there is less than three feet of water in the pond now, the fish should be removed. Another help would be to remove the fish from all the ponds in the neighborhood in one trip with the fish truck. Find out from your neighbors if they want fish from their ponds removed and advise the Game Department.

There is no law against fishing the ponds with lawful equipment before having the fish removed.

**Soil Should Be Tested**

Fields which will be planted to legumes next spring should be tested this fall for lime and phosphate requirements. There are several good reasons why the soil samples should be taken early in the fall.

One is that several weeks are required to obtain the soil test report after the samples are sent to the soil testing laboratory. Consequently, to obtain the results of the test, samples should be sent in at least one month prior to the time one wishes to apply fertilizer.

Another reason why the soil on these fields should be tested now is that if lime is needed, it should be supplied several months in advance of a growing season in order to allow adequate time for its reaction with the soil. Also, the soil must be dry or frozen to be able to support the sprayer equipment. Therefore, fall and winter are excellent seasons in which to spread lime. When the ground is dry, it is easier to take soil samples and a more representative sample may be obtained.

Only few soil samples received at our office in 1953 showed adequate lime and phosphate to grow legumes well. Most of the soil tests indicated that from one to three tons of lime are needed per acre to reduce the soil acidity to a degree that is optimum for growth of legumes such as alfalfa and clover.

Where the lime has been applied to acid soils prior to legume seeding, good results have been obtained. Besides better stands being established, more vigorous growth and greater nitrogen fixations has been observed.

Boxes for sending in soil samples for testing, along with instructions for taking the samples, are available at the Lancaster County Extension Office.

## Church's 75th Anniversary Is Observed

FAIRFIELD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Approximately 400 persons attended services Sunday at the Fairfield Christian Church marking the 75th anniversary of the church.

The Rev. Kendall S. North, pastor of the church, spoke at the morning worship service. Speakers at the afternoon "memory meeting" included the Rev. Tod V. Hubbell of Lincoln, the Rev. Charles Livingston, pastor of the First Christian Church in Hastings, and the Rev. Stephen J. Epler, pastor of the Madison, Ia., Christian Church.

An offering collected after a "birthday party" dinner will be used to purchase a new tape recorder for the church, the Rev. North said.

A concert of sacred music was presented during the evening service by the church choir. Other events of the day included a fellowship dinner in the church. The committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration was headed by Mrs. Lyman Dana of Fairfield, chairman.

**GEORGE OSTERLOH**—Funeral services for George Osterloh, 80, were held here. Mr. Osterloh, a native of Hooper, had farmed north of this community from the time of his marriage to Amelia Behrens on Feb. 14, 1899, until he retired in 1945. He had since made his home in Hooper. He was a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church north of Hooper. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Benjamin of Oakland, Mrs. of Omaha, and Mrs. Roland Nicks of Wheatland, Wyo.; two sons, Irwin of Hooper and Bernard of Goldenberg; and eight grandchildren.

## Student At Cozad To Address FFA

COZAD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Miss Roene Malcom, a senior at Cozad High School and national executive council member of the Future Homemakers of America, will be a guest speaker at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 15.

Miss Malcom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malcom of Cozad. Her role at the convention will be to represent the national FFA membership in delivering the organization's greetings to the FFA members. The FFA convention has also scheduled an address by President Eisenhower. Miss Malcom will be one of several youth and students leaders appearing on the convention program.

**Unit Of Valley Group To Be Formed In Blair**

BLAIR, Neb.—A local unit of the Missouri River Division of the Mississippi Valley Association will be formed in Blair.

The association has announced that the new unit here will be organized in the near future. Similar units will soon be in existence at Moberg, S.D., and at St. Joseph, Mo.

The association is a voluntary membership organization to further action for valley development.

## State Briefs: Rev. Holm To Leave Post At Curtis

CURTIS—The Rev. Walter E. Holm of Curtis will leave his post as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Curtis to become admissions counselor for Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. He has been pastor here since 1950, and has been granted his release by the church congregation. His new duties will consist in contacting new students for the university.

**NELIGH**—The Neligh City Library has been willed all of the extensive library of the late W. B. Lambert. The bequest was part of the will of the late Grace Lambert Spencer of Los Angeles, Calif., a daughter. The library consists of between 100 and 150 historical books. Mr. Lambert

was one of the founders of Neligh.

**STANTON**—The arrival of natural gas here will be officially greeted Tuesday night with the lighting of a torch in the street. The flare will be touched off by Mayor H. S. Tennant in a ceremony beginning at 8 p.m. The Stanton High School band will play during the event. City officials and representatives of the gas company will be present.

**OAKLAND**—Officers of the Oakland Memorial Hospital board of trustees have been re-elected for another year. The officers include Carl Enstrom, president; C. W. Holmquist,

# Charred Area Of Explosion Is Re-Opened

OMAHA—Traffic Sunday began moving once more over the four-lane highway west of here which was the scene of the explosion of a loaded ammunition truck earlier.

The spectacular accident which resulted in the loss of three lives took place late Friday after the truck was in collision with a passenger car on the highway. The three victims were passengers in the car. The collision set off a series of explosions and scattered fragments of the truckload of 105-millimeter shells over a wide area.

The accident victims were three sisters, Laura McClaskey, 67, and Theo McClaskey, 72, both of Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. Harro Page, 63, of Omaha. Injured in the accident were Mrs. W. H. McClaskey of Edmond, Wash., a fourth occupant of the car, and Lawrence Davis of Omaha, driver of the truck.

Only charred and twisted piles of metal remained of the truck and car after the explosions which were counted to total more than 70. Law enforcement officials blocked off traffic immediately and prevented sight-seeing from entering the area. A team of demolition experts from the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Mead were called to the scene to remove dangerous detonators and unexploded portions of the cargo from the explosion area.

With these hazards removed, the State Safety Patrol Sunday said that traffic was once more permitted to move over the highway. The explosion took place 10 miles west of Omaha near the entrance to Boys Town.

The explosion touched off strong objections in Omaha regarding the routing of the explosives trucks through the city area.

## Unadilla's Water Shortage At End; Pump Operating

UNADILLA, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — All restrictions on the use of water were off here Sunday as a newly-repaired pumping system began once again to replenish the local water supply.

The town's water supply became impaired about three weeks ago when it was discovered that sand had been seeping into the well shaft. Restrictions were placed on the use of water, permitting its use for essential purposes only.

With only about 5,000 gallons remaining in the town water tank, the town closed down pumping entirely last Friday while workmen hurried to install a new pump casing. The job required more than 12 hours to complete but by early Saturday water was once again being pumped into the storage tank.

## Ord I.O.O.F. Building Improved By Members

ORD, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special) — Members of the Ord Odd Fellows Lodge are busy rebuilding the I.O.O.F. building in Ord.

The work, which consists of excavation work and pouring concrete walls under the building, is being done with volunteer labor.

**WATCH YOUR TALK!**

CHICAGO (Special)—A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details in their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation whatsoever. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 8307, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

**Varsity**

**SNEAK AT 8:28 TONIGHT**

See the regular showing of "A Lion Is In The Streets" and remain for the Sneak at No Additional Charge.

**BURT LANCASTER • MONTGOMERY CLIFT**

"The Sarge don't want a commission, even if the Captain's wife comes with it..."

"Frow was a hardhead... the tougher it got, the better he liked it."

**DEBORAH KERR • FRANK SINATRA**

"Her and them sweaters. Looks colder'n an iceberg, but I know who taught her the score..."

"He's such a comical little runt. He makes me want to cry while I'm laughing at him..."

**DONNA REED**

**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**

"There, she's nice to him. She's nice to all the boys..."

Screen Play by DONALD CRISP - Based on the novel by JAMES MCKENNA  
Produced by BRUCE WILSON - Directed by FRED ZWISLOCKY

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**Nebraska**

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"HE SAID that peace of mind and plenty of rest are nature's greatest healers. I feel so fortunate that we talked with The Man With The Guarantee. It was so little money to set aside each month. Now, it's wonderful knowing that the benefits from my accident and sickness policy defray my expenses and replace my loss of earnings. Why not let The Man With The Guarantee tell you about his plan?" Write The Home Office, Dept. 7C, or see the agent nearest you.

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<b>GIBSON</b> M. E. Codner	<b>HERMAN</b> William Peck	<b>ORD</b> Ed Armstrong	<b>WAUSAU</b> A. L. Hyquist

There are openings for agents in Nebraska. Write for information.



# Dollars Ahead

There was a cheering word from Nebraska State Highway Commissioner Rens which may have escaped general attention of the readers.

Mr. Rens reported that in the matter of maintenance, Nebraska occupied a favorable position. Ordinarily a long spell of deficient moisture or a period of excessive rainfall calls for heavier expenditures on the highways. At this time, Mr. Rens was reported as having said in the news columns, generally the highways are in good shape, not meaning, of course, that there is not a big job to be done in the long-range program of highway building but suggesting that the drain on highway funds to repair wear and tear could be worse.

It will be possible to measure progress

much better a year from now than at this time. The increased revenue that has become available to go ahead with an unfinished, neglected job in Nebraska will furnish the evidence if the program approved by the 1953 Unicameral Legislature fills the bill. There is every reason to believe that it will. Obviously there is more money available for new construction. The state is in the position to take advantage of additional federal funds earmarked for its use but which Nebraska has not been able to use because of an inability to match dollars. An open fall, which appears to be in the cards at this time, will enable construction work to go forward later into the year than normally. There is some satisfaction to be derived from the turn in Nebraska highway affairs.

# What Price Beauty?

On the airwaves out of Hollywood at the close of the week, along with the endless volumes of unceasing chatter on the doings of the great, the near-great, and the not-so-great of that glittering capital of moviedom, came word of the departure for home of a half dozen young women. Home for them fairly well pin-pointed the globe—South Africa, Australia, Norway and other far-away places.

Yes, they were the leftovers when all the sifting and sorting had been completed in that supreme try for the ultra in pulchritudinous competition, the "Miss Universe" beauty contest. The girls had had a brief, sweet whirl at the appealing and paper-thin veneer of what passes for glamour there—the moving spotlight for the moment, the cheers that die so soon on the nightclub air—10 week schooling at one of the studios, even an appearance of sorts in one film. And then they found themselves outside a door, and the door closed.

Some of them had proven "unphotogenic," the studio explained. Others didn't show "enough promise."

Promise of what?

Promise that the bright eyes won't dim, waistslines thicken, or dark tresses give way

to silver? Time has a way of taking care of all that.

Who is to say that one trim ankle is more lovely than another? And who is to say this is perfection, and that, the lack of it? While one may like his feminine charm in willowy wisps, perhaps another appreciates something more abundant by way of comely curves.

The daughter of a friend copped small-town honors once in such a contest, went on to be judged best in state competition. Our friend was a wise man and greatly disturbed over the whole thing. He was loudly agin' such contests. His daughter was, he told her emphatically, no prettier than any of the other girls, and there were no tears when she became an early casualty of the Atlantic City melee, as he had hoped. Some of his common sense had rubbed off on his offspring.

And so "the most beautiful girls in the world" have packed their makeup kits, their curlers and their nail polish, taken one last wistful backward glance at the tinsel that shines from a distance above the tarnish, and headed for home—and gentle obscurity. No one has ever claimed excitement for obscurity, but neither does it break youthful, trusting hearts.

# Lesson In Adversity

Near the close of the week, a congressional group was listening to protests by Cherry County ranchers opposed to a Bureau of Reclamation development which would take storage water from the Snake, carry it through canals for a distance of 52 miles to irrigate land around Alinsworth.

A widely known Nebraskan, a former governor of this state, Samuel R. McKelvie, took part in the amazingly well-attended hearing. Mr. McKelvie was speaking for the ranchers. The press reports said he delivered a spirited appeal in behalf of "God's cow country." Anyone familiar with that most wonderful region known as the Nebraska Sandhills, an empire in itself and an empire which has no replica in the United States, will appreciate why there was an added fervor to Mr. McKelvie's plea. The Nebraska Sandhills stand alone in their covering of grass, a contradiction of nature at least in some sections where the drifting sand and the glistening white blow holes furnish the most vivid reminder of the struggle for a top covering for land in a country where wind and light soil contribute to erosion.

Men who have known the Sandhills region for many years have told us that it has changed. Why not? There is change in most of the world. They say that the rotting grasses season after season have made over the topsoil to such an extent that the sandy wastes are disappearing. Others more competent to judge will have to dispose of that one. That hearing was an excellent illustration of the widely divergent views tied into the farm problem. The cattle men think in terms of grass for their herds. The irrigator has his eyes upon grain and grain crops. He must have irrigation water for the best results. And the rival, conflicting concerns expressed at this hearing are all a part of the continuing conflict to hit upon an acceptable farm program which will satisfy all of the diverse branches of agriculture.

The same congressional group encountered a wholly different attitude when they listened to the arguments at Sargent for an irrigation unit in the fertile Middle Loup Valley to store water in a reservoir near Loup City to irrigate about 53,000 acres of land in Howard and Sherman Counties. If there was opposition there, it was not audible.

Members of the congressional delegation were startled by the degree of unanimity favoring the Middle Loup development. Which is to suggest that the answer to the question of the desirability of irrigation depends in a very substantial sense upon the farm plan itself. That is not true in neighboring states. In Wyoming, particularly, the insistent appeal to modify the long-standing 160-acre limitation on irrigation water rises from ranching interests which want to irrigate extensive stretches of hay land.

The situation is healthy. Whatever may be the merits of the protest raised by Cherry County ranchers to the proposed development on the Snake River, the fact remains that within the last three months there has been a more discussion of an expanding irrigation program in Nebraska than in the last 10 years. The interest was fever-hot in the "thirties," disappeared almost entirely during the wet cycle of the forties. Now it is being revived on a broad scale. In a sentence, it would seem that the controversy over the Snake development reaches back almost to the early years of the western settlement when the cattle man contested the farmer and the farmer contested the cattle man.

Nebraska is a state of abundant rainfall normally. Most frequently it is a problem of what to do with so much at one time. Flash floods sweep away production, carry off precious top soil and now and then take lives. Thoughts of these things have turned thinking more to restraint of water than timely use of it. Dams and reservoirs too frequently are looked upon only as flood-control devices.

But it takes a drought year like the present one to point up the other side of the story and to indicate that there are factors to water management fully as important as flood control.

We have the great reservoirs along the upper reaches of the Missouri to thank this year for saving the downstream cities. Due to controlled release of impounded upstream water, Omaha is experiencing a 5.5-foot river stage with a flow of 34,000 cubic feet per second. If nature were in charge there would be a one-foot stage and a flow of 9,000 cubic foot flow. The latter would be so serious that it would impair Omaha's water supply and sanitary security.

Managed water is even more strikingly endorsed where it has blessed the drought-threatened fields. Where irrigation was available, crops held up. The distress is where water conservation could not be practiced or where it has not been developed. The experience of the drought should serve to speed our mastery of water.

# Not A Good Thought

Americans are aware that they did not write a glowing page in the golden book of human rights and democracy when they wrote the treaty that granted \$226 million in aid to Franco Spain in return for military bases. Nor did they do a thing that would bolster faith in other countries that have felt the heartless hand of Fascism, or are in danger of being caught in the equally cruel clutch of Communism.

The Spanish pact can be attributed to necessity. But it can't be squared otherwise. Spain is as doubtful an ally as is Tito's Yugoslavia.

America can feel a bit more secure now in terms of military attack, but it has achieved that at a discount to the greater securities that are found in human freedom and liberty. It will be a sorry day if ever we go too far and put survival at any price above death for humanity's sake.

# United We Stand

An economy-minded government has announced a saving of millions of dollars by reducing the variety of chairs used by its workers from 25 types to one. It finally looks as though the workers and the taxpayers are going to "stand" together.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER  
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR  
FRANK D. THORP, PUBLISHER, 1929-1948

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# DREW PEARSON Dewey's Presidential Aspirations On Wane

WASHINGTON—Behind Gov. Dewey's frantic concern over the New York race-track scandal is one of the most amazing stories of legislative corruption in the U.S.A. Even more amazing, it has been going on for years right under the nose of the nation's No. 1 crime-buster.

Net result of it all: Tom Dewey is almost certainly washed up as a presidential candidate in 1956.

In high Republican circles it's conceded that almost everything that's happened since the GOP convention in Chicago last year has pointed to Tom Dewey as Ike's choice to succeed him next time around.

Having masterminded Taff's defeat at Chicago, Dewey's right-hand man, Herb Brownell, was made attorney general; Dewey's press-relations man, Jim Hagerty, took over the post of legislative liaison; Dewey's senator, Dick Nixon, who would not be expected to compete in 1956, was made vice president; and Gov. Warren, a strong potential presidential candidate, has just been made Chief Justice.

These moves were no accidents. They were carefully planned by one of the shrewdest political strategists in the business—Tom Dewey. But today the mess in New York state puts him in exactly the same spot as Harry Truman—an honest man who didn't control the cronies around him.

Here is the inside story of what has happened to Tom Dewey.

The public hasn't realized it but Dewey has been waging a losing fight to control his own state. One of the best governors New York has had, he hasn't been able to control what was going on backstage in the lobbies of his own legislature.

There, Republicans and Democrats have operated a strange partnership. If special interests wanted a bill passed—or killed—they paid off both sides. Republicans and Democrats both shared. They even got together to make sure there were no cut-rate, small payoffs. The price was kept high.

Thus when certain promoters proposed inaugurating harness racing in New York state, the New York legislature had to pass a bill to make it legal. It has long been reported that \$75,000 was the price paid to legislative leaders to put across the harness-racing bill. Though the late Irving Steingut, Democratic leader of the New York legislature, was sentenced to jail (later reversed) rather than answer questions on this point, the report was never confirmed.

Today, however, Steingut's daughter, Jeanne Weiss, turns up with a block of juicy race-

track stock worth \$210,000; also his lawyer, William Weisman, turns up with racing stock worth \$569,900. J. Russell Sprague, a close friend of Dewey's and boss of Nassau County, also owns racing stock worth \$32,000; while Patsy Provenzano, Republican assistant secretary of the New York Senate, owns stock in several tracks; and George Pearson, a GOP leader in the legislature, owns stock valued at \$54,000. Other political leaders come in for smaller amounts.

Last time Dewey ran for governor, he was wise enough to steer clear of the legislative gang, picked Frank Moore, with an impeccable record, for lieutenant governor. The understanding was that Dewey wouldn't run again; Moore wouldn't succeed him.

But as it became apparent Dewey would run again, Moore got restless, decided to accept an offer from the Rockefellers. Dewey begged him not to resign.

Only 10 days ago Dewey called Moore in, urged him to stay until the first of the year. Eisenhower, he explained, had asked him, Dewey, to go to Central America, and he didn't want to leave Arthur Wicks in charge as lieutenant governor.

"I am resigning at 4 p.m. tomorrow," Lieut. Gov. Moore replied.

That night GOP Senate Leader Wicks had himself sworn in as acting lieutenant governor of the state of New York, and in the newspapers next morning the big scandal broke.

Wicks, the new acting lieutenant governor, was revealed as a five-time visitor to labor racketeer Joey Pay in Sing Sing Prison, and a petitioner to get "Three-Fingered" Brown a good-conduct certificate in jail so as to get his American citizenship restored. Pay had got seven to 15 years for gouging \$300,000 out of New York state in hiring labor for the Delaware aqueduct—despite which he continued to run the patronage mill for various construction projects, plus race-track employment from his Sing Sing Prison cell.

NOTE—What makes it worse for Dewey politically is that the race track—Joey Pay scandals have shaken two Dewey strongholds—Nassau and Westchester Counties. These two counties have always given Dewey his strongest majorities, yet it's in Nassau that the Roosevelt Raceway scandal broke, and Westchester that watched the headline-flaunting Yonkers race scandal. It's in these two areas, furthermore, that some of Dewey's best political friends are involved.

PREDICTION—A lot of heads are going to roll.

(Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

# MARQUIS CHILDS

# ROK Acts May Force Intervention By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — This is the anniversary of one of the turning points in the long, bloody, confused, tragic conflict of Korea which ended in the truce that was not victory, not defeat. But it is not an anniversary for which any flags will be put out.

Just three years ago Prime Minister Nehru of India sent a fateful warning to the Foreign Office in London and the State Department in Washington. Nehru said that if the United Nations forces advanced on the Yalu River — the boundary between Korea and Manchuria — then Communist Chinese divisions would enter the war in large numbers.

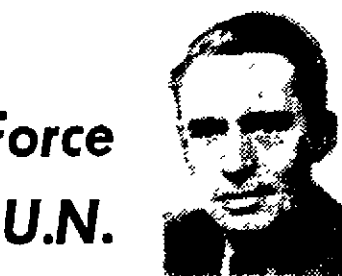
This reporter was in New Delhi at that time. He heard Nehru explain his deep and troubled conviction that if his warning was ignored, the scale of the fighting would be greatly enlarged and no one could foresee its end. The Indian prime minister's conviction was based on statements made to his ambassador in Peking by the top men in the Communist Chinese government.

The warning was ignored. American Army and Marine Corps divisions moved up to the Yalu in bitter winter weather. Even after Chinese Communist divisions were actually in Korea, as known to American field commanders, headquarters in Tokyo was insisting that this would never happen.

A desperate retreat close to a rout followed the massive Chinese onslaught. It had not been for the resolution of the minister's conviction was based on statements made to his ambassador in Peking by the top men in the Communist Chinese government.

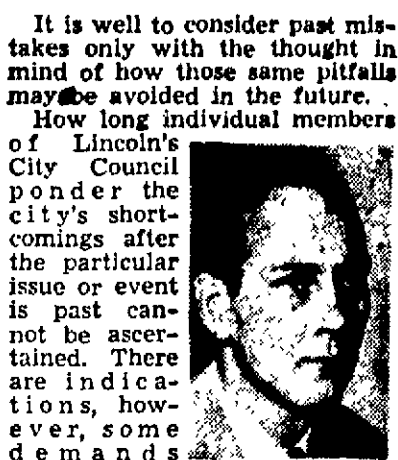
The only justification for reviewing this melancholy event is that by one of those strange coincidences of history Nehru has on this anniversary sent another warning. He has told both Washington and London that if something is not done to check the rapid deterioration in the relations between South Korea and the neutral prisoner repatriation teams, the war in Korea will flame up again. With the warning has gone a protest at the inflammatory statements made by South Korean government officials. Such statements can lead to a mass outbreak of prisoners waiting either repatriation or admission to a non-Communist country.

Nehru's fears are shared by many here at the U.N. A mass outbreak, similar to that which nearly wrecked the truce negotiations, might not lead immediately to a resumption of the war.



# BILL DOBLER At City Hall

# Leaf-Remover Cut From Budget



Bill Dobler

It is well to consider past mistakes only with the thought in mind of how those same pitfalls may be avoided in the future.

How long individual members of Lincoln City Council ponder the city's shortcomings after the particular issue or event is past cannot be ascertained. There are indications, however, some demands from the public are soon forgotten when those demands are out of season.

Like a hunter who hangs up his gun in December and forgets about pheasants until the next October, the council breathes a sigh of relief when its fall leaf problems are over and sits back and waits for the same problem to come up again the next year.

Already, Street Superintendent Lynn Myers has warned that the Street Department will not pick up leaves raked by property owners into gutters. Myers issued this warning with the hope of minimizing his troubles the next month.

The street superintendent knows that despite his statement that raking leaves into gutters is against the law, many leaves will still be so deposited. And in the natural process of keeping the streets clean, Myers knows that those leaves will be picked up or washed away.

He conscientiously placed in his 1953-54 budget a request for a \$3,500 appropriation for a leaf picker-upper. With one exception, this item looked to the council like a good place to put the oversized budget, so the cut was made.

Councilman Pat Ash expressed great disappointment over the cut but could not enlist the sympathies of his colleagues for the item. Ash noted that in the over-all picture, the routine affairs of government seem always to be carried on but that none of the little extra services the public might want or even expect are added.

From past experiences, it is safe to bet that Myers will be deluged with phone calls during the next few weeks from citizens who want the leaves in front of their house picked up. This is at least partly the city's fault.

Two years ago, city officials offered the people a leaf picking-up program and the people liked it. Despite a woeful lack of men and equipment, Myers succeeded in getting the job done that year but has been unable to undertake the task since then.

The people of Lincoln may be

# THE PEOPLE SPEAK

# The Law-Breakers

Anslemo, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am afraid we pride ourselves on protecting criminals. We don't like to hang them anymore. We think by putting them in prison for a year or two, we will reform them, and then we turn them loose on society again. We must give them every consideration, furnish them with excellent counsel and use every technicality to free them—and what happens? Our country is full of depraved criminals who live by preying upon their fellow men.

Do we find anything more depraved in Russia or China than we find right here in the murder of a little 6-year-old boy? Can we accuse any other country of being barbarous? Our laws seem always to lean in favor of the criminal and to give him another chance. We need more severe penalties. We have drunken drivers killing innocent people, but we let them off easy. It is too much expense sometimes to prosecute the law-breakers, so we let them go.

In the beginning, it was not so. Moses gave laws that were enforced, and the law-breaker was stoned to death. Perhaps we will have to deal with criminals much more harshly to protect innocent people.

M. S. DAILY

# Education Series

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to commend the idea of having representatives of the various departments of the University of Nebraska write the series of articles currently appearing in The Star upon "The Values of a Liberal Education."

The articles so far have been thoughtful and convincing, and the subject is surely deserving of all the emphasis that can be given to it.

In an excellent article upon this same general subject appearing in the summer issue of the Prairie Schooner, the author states that "One of the reasons for the decline of the humanities is the widespread misconception of their true nature and value." This misconception, if held by any of The Star readers, should be cleared up in large measure by this series of articles.

It seems to me that everyone who is seriously concerned about what is happening to our civilization must be as pleased as I am with this project of The Star's.

MRS. J. C. MITCHELL

# Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Star's generous cooperation in connection with our district convention held last Monday is most sincerely appreciated. The picture and the story appearing in the Oct. 6 edition were both fine.

MRS. ROSE MEDLEY  
District Secretary  
D. C. U.

right or wrong in expecting this service. However, the people pay the bill and it appears reasonable that they should be able to ask a little extra now and then of their government.

For the job it would have done and the satisfaction it would have brought, the \$3,500 appears to be a very small amount. True, an accumulation of these small amounts could mean quite a difference in the mill levy, but when the City Council finds something during the year it has failed to notice at budget-making time, it has a unique knack or capacity for finding the necessary dollars.

It is probably too late to do anything about the leaf situation this year but it is the hope of many that the City Council will remember the fall season next summer at budget time.

★ ★ ★

The present council is currently suffering quite a loss of time due to what has now been termed a mistake by a past council. Some years ago, past city officials allowed areas to be platted and homes built without sidewalks.

While discontinued several years ago, the no-sidewalk policy as it earlier existed has set a precedent which many home owners like to follow. Loud and strong objections have been made to the present council enforcing its ordinance requiring the grading for sidewalks with all new paving.

In one way, the property owners have a legitimate gripe. They have been allowed to landscape their homes as they please with no regard for a future sidewalk line.

Many home owners have fine, stately trees, thick lawns or expensive shrubbery in their sidewalk line. It is only natural that they would not want this landscaping destroyed.

When asked why people must put in sidewalks when they don't want them, Mayor Clark Jeary came up with the only possible and expected answer. Sidewalks are constructed for the safety of the community and that must be considered before the wishes of individual property owners, said the mayor.

Despite that fact, this council has been forced to devote many hours of its time to public hearings on sidewalks. Just another case where a little more foresight by city officials some years ago would have eliminated one of today's problems.

# ED FITZHUGH

# A Bus Ride Can Be Like Rolley-Coasting



"Gee, it's just like a rolley-coaster!"

"Whee! I bounced!" replied another.

There were two of them, the new passengers, with their mother. They were probably aged six and eight, fresh in their small blue dresses, brimming with the excitement of a visit downtown. The bus swayed and they squealed with delight. The words tumbled out of them.

"Looky," giggled the littlest one, "I don't even have to try to stand. All I gotta do is be here, and people hold me up."

"M o m m y's gonna be squashed," chortled the other. "Won't she look funny, flat?"

Heads craned in the bus, and here and there a smile wrinkle deepened and went to work. Then the bus slammed to a stop amid yells of delight from the little ones. The bus driver turned his head, and he was grinning.

"Sorry," he said to nobody in particular. "Traffic's pretty bad today—"

"Yeah," agreed the man who had growled at him before. "Those darn fool taxicabs—"

The bus started, more gently this time, and squeaks of disappointment came from the little girls, but a chuckle ran through the bus, and the hardness was gone from the grown-up faces.

"Funny," said someone, "the difference two little kids can make!"

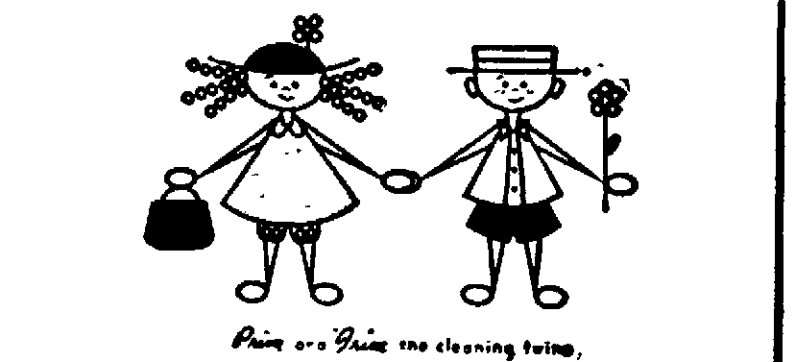
(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

# OFF THE RECORD

# Ed Reed



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# We're Always Optimistic



MISS HARRIETT JEAN ACKERSON

ONE THING about us—we're always optimistic—No room today, well maybe it will be better tomorrow—no space tomorrow, well, there's always another morning. Thought Saturday we'd be able to talk our heads off this morning, but it seems as how we can't—So—we'll hurry along and tell you about another courtesy for Miss Adele Coryell, whose marriage to Donald J. Hall of Kansas City will be solemnized on Saturday, Nov. 28—and a party for Miss Sondra Lotman, who is to marry Richard Rosenthal of Dallas, Tex., in the late autumn—The two brides-elect will share honors at an 11 o'clock brunch on Sunday morning, Oct. 25, when Mrs.

Ellis Mockett and her daughter, Miss Ann Mockett—who will come from Marshalltown, Ia., for the party—will be hostesses at their home. SPEAKING of brides—Mrs. John Hays, who before her marriage last Saturday was Miss Jeanne Zehrung, paid courtesy to her bridal attendants last Thursday evening when she entertained at a tressou coffee at her home—a thoughtful gesture since bridal attendants usually are much too busy for a glimpse of gifts and clothes just prior to the ceremony. AS YOU probably remember—Mr. and Mrs. Walton Ferris were abroad during the past summer, a fact for which the First-Plymouth Congre-

gational church is exceedingly happy — For Mrs. Ferris brought a white Irish linen cloth and 12 matching napkins from Belfast, Ireland, as a gift to the church. THERE ARE those in Lincoln who have received an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shantz of Philadelphia (Philadelphia A's)—and it has to do with the arrival of a son, Robert John, on Saturday, Oct. 3. SOMEONE TOLD us that Mr. and Mrs. John Kees would be

leaving Lincoln late in October to make their home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Kees, former residents of Beatrice, have been residing in Lincoln the past few years. UNDERSTAND that the Junior League provisionals—having been the objects of a recent election—did some electing on their own, and chose for president of their group, Mrs. Mendall Archerd. Mrs. John Edwards was named secretary-treasurer.

## Elaine Novicoff Weds



MRS. BENJAMIN M. NACHMAN

The wedding of Miss Elaine Louise Novicoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Novicoff, to Benjamin H. Nachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nachman of Omaha, was an event of Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11, in the ballroom of Hotel Cornhusker. A white carpeted aisle, the full length of the ballroom was marked with tall lighted candles and loops of satin ribbon and led to a white satin canopy which was ornamented with varying shades of blue blossoms, and banked with Emerald and woodwardia fronds. On either side were fan-shaped arrangements of blue-tinted gladioli and chrysanthemums, and cathedral candles in seven-branched holders.

Two hundred and fifty guests were present for the ceremony which was solemnized by Rabbi Harold Stern of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, and Cantor Hyman Siskin. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Richard Dworsky of Omaha sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because," accompanied by Miss Maryalice Macy who also played the wedding music. The three attendants, Mrs. Donald Galemba of Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, and the matron of honor, Miss Carole Marx, the maid of honor, and Miss Renee Plotkin of Omaha, the bridesmaid, wore alike frocks of arcaady blue velvet and net. The strapless bodices of velvet were accented with Elizabethan fishus of net, and the bouffant skirts of net-over-taffeta were in danseuse length. Their costumes were completed with short-sleeved jackets of velvet with cuffed edge. Each carried a cascade bouquet of pale gladioli florets, with satin tufts in deeper tones of blue.

Homer M. Simmons Jr., of Hobart, Okla., served Mr. Lukert as best man, and seating the guests were Jack Meisinger and Robert Mellinger, both of Lincoln. A reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors, after which Mr. Lukert and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the gulf states and Mexico. They will make their home at Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Lukert is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital school of nursing, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and her mother, chose a gown of imported Chantilly lace with tulle over satin. The lace-over-satin Elizabethan bodice closed in back with minute self-fabric buttons, and was completed with a scalloped lace collar and long lace sleeves that narrowed to points over the wrists. The exceedingly full tulle-over-satin skirt was

## Early October Bride



MRS. DON LEHMKUHL

The marriage of Miss Carol Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dill of Belvidere, to Ensign Don Lehmkuhl, son of Mrs. Fay Lehmkuhl of Sidney, was solemnized at a 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, at the Congregational Church in Belvidere. The Rev. Ralph Dyer of Hebron read the lines of the double ring service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. E. A. Sloey. Mrs. Sloey also accompanied Walter Reiss who sang "Always" preceding the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the benediction.

Miss Joanne Dill of Omaha was her sister's maid of honor, and Gary Jones of Hastings served Ensign Lehmkuhl as best man. The ushers were Tom Hunton of Iowa City, Ia., and William Mooney of Omaha. The bride chose for the ceremony a two-piece frock of beige faille, in the daytime

## To Be November Bride

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Walter Ackerson are this morning announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriett Jean, to James V. Potmesil Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Potmesil of Alliance. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 28, and the

ceremony will take place at the First-Plymouth Congregational church. Miss Ackerson is a former student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiancé is engaged in ranching.

## Has Church Wedding



MRS. BURDETTE LUKERT

The altar and chancel of the First Evangelical Lutheran church at Rising City was gilded by white cathedral candles and appointed with arrangements of chrysanthemums shading from gold to deep russet, for the marriage of Miss Laurel Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Rising City, and Burdette Lukert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huey of Lincoln, which took place Sunday, Oct. 11.

The Rev. R. E. Shireck of Huntington, read the lines of the 4 o'clock service. Miss Muriel Shell of Lincoln was the maid of honor, the bridesmaids were Jo Anne Roberts of Lincoln and Miss Patricia Wollen Ashland. The attendants' frocks were fashioned of

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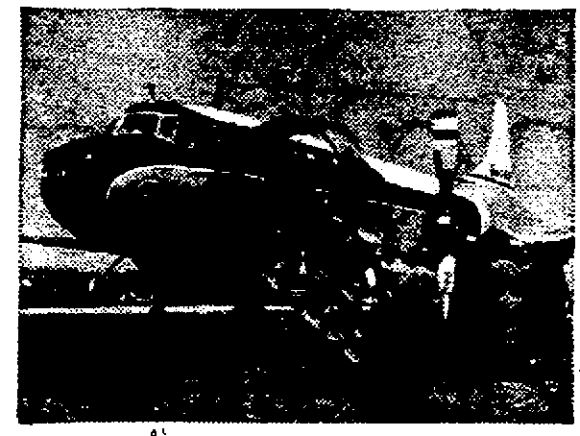
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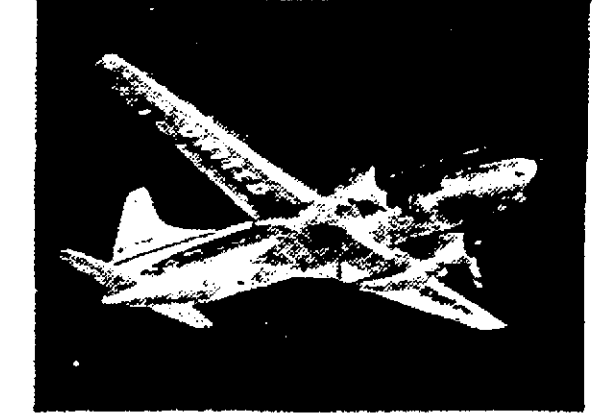
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# Rushville Bewildered By Karen Talbot Tragedy

Girl And Confessed Slayer Were  
Among Best Known In Ranch Town

RUSHVILLE, Neb. (AP) — A feeling of bewilderment deepened in Rushville Sunday as the initial shock of a teenage tragedy wore off.

The principals in the case—13-year-old Karen Talbot whose body was exhumed from a shallow grave after Duane McLain, 19, had admitted her slaying—were among the best known youngsters in this northwest Nebraska ranch country town of 1,266 persons.

Karen was the daughter of a well-known ranch family.

Young McLain, before he was graduated from high school here last spring was a star athlete and senior class president.

After his 5 a.m. appearance in county court Saturday, when he had pleaded guilty to first degree murder, young McLain had been whisked out of town for safe keeping.

## Town Quiet

But there appeared to have been little need of that. The town remained quiet. Posters offering \$1,000 reward for information leading to Karen's safe return still remained in the windows of some stores.

McLain, in a written statement to officers, said Karen's refusal to give him a kiss had led to the chain of events which ended in her death.

Phil Gottschalk, Sheridan County Star editor, said the feeling in Rushville was not one of sympathy for young McLain but a feeling that the tragedy could have occurred to other youths.

Rushville people believe Karen was killed in panic, and Gottschalk said the confession bears that out.

County Attorney John Keriakides said "There is no reason to believe that she (Karen) had been attacked."

## 'Nice Boy'

"We always thought Duane was a nice boy," said Mrs. Lloyd Talbot, mother of the slain girl. "He was always cheerful and courteous. Karen was not his girl friend but she knew him as all children knew each other."

Karen's father, a rancher, said only: "I feel sorry for his grandparents that the tragedy had to happen."

Duane's grandmother, Mrs. Roy Burki, 65, fought back the tears as she sat in her darkened sitting room and told how Duane had "lived with us since he was 5. His father and mother were separated and his mother left him. He had no place to come except to grandma's."

"I know something must have happened," she said. "He just became sick and blacked out." Then she told of Duane's engagement to a high school senior in nearby Gordon. "They were to marry as soon as she was graduated," Mrs. Burki said.

Others who knew Duane were just as puzzled.

One Rushville business man who knew him well said Duane "was very popular and was considered quite witty. The community couldn't have been more shocked that it was this boy. He was so highly regarded. He is a swell kid who went wrong."

County Attorney John Keriakides said McLain's 4-page penciled statement related that the two had gone for a drive, kissed and held hands, and that when Karen fought off further kisses, McLain struck her with his fist and knocked her out.

## Lived Alone

Frightened he took her to the ranch where he lived alone. When she regained consciousness she threatened to tell her parents and the sheriff and he had struck her. He dragged her into the house and went for a hammer but she broke and ran. He caught her, hit her with the hammer several times.

Then his statement said, he became panicky realizing that he had done something that would "be with me all my life."

He said Karen asked him "Am I going to die?" and he replied "I don't know."

Then he said he got a .22 rifle, shot her, removed her clothing



Slain Rushville Girl

Pretty Karen Talbot, 13, whose slaying has been admitted by 19-year-old Duane McLain of Rushville.

## Ed Koci Dies

Ed Koci, 65, Crete, died Sunday at a local hospital. Surviving is his sister, Mary Keller, Crete.

## Here in Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

School Board Meeting — The Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8:30 Tuesday morning, Oct. 13, at the Public Schools Administration building, 700 So. 22nd.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

VFW Appointment — William J. Atkinson of 1905 Pawnee has been appointed to the national civil defense committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced at VFW national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. The appointment was made by Commander-in-Chief Wayne E. Richards.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Stamp Club Speaker — Mrs. Ellen Heuer will discuss "Columbus Pictured on Stamps of the World" at the University Place Stamp Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at University Place Library.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

ADA To Discuss Taxes.—Nebraska's tax situation will be discussed by E. Z. Palmer and W. J. Wells at the meeting Friday at 8 p.m. of the Americans for Democratic Action at the

## Charles Place, 88, Merchant, Dies

Charles J. Place, 88, 2233 So. 19th, a retired merchant, died Saturday.

He had lived in Lincoln 35 years.

Surviving are a stepson, Fred Bowers of St. Francis, Kan., and several nieces and nephews.

YMCA. Members of the Omaha ADA chapter will be guests.

Rosewell's planted greens.—Ad.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Monday, October 12th, Columbus Day, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

The new Lincoln telephone directory will close Oct. 15, 1953, at 5 p.m. Please notify the business office, 2-4000 immediately if listing changes are desired. The Lincoln Telephone Co. Adv.

75TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

## Roberts Mortuary

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## Ronin Will Speak

Judge Herbert A. Ronin will discuss operations of the county court at the Exchange Club meeting Monday noon at the Cornhusker Hotel. His talk will cover probates, taxation matters and estate planning.

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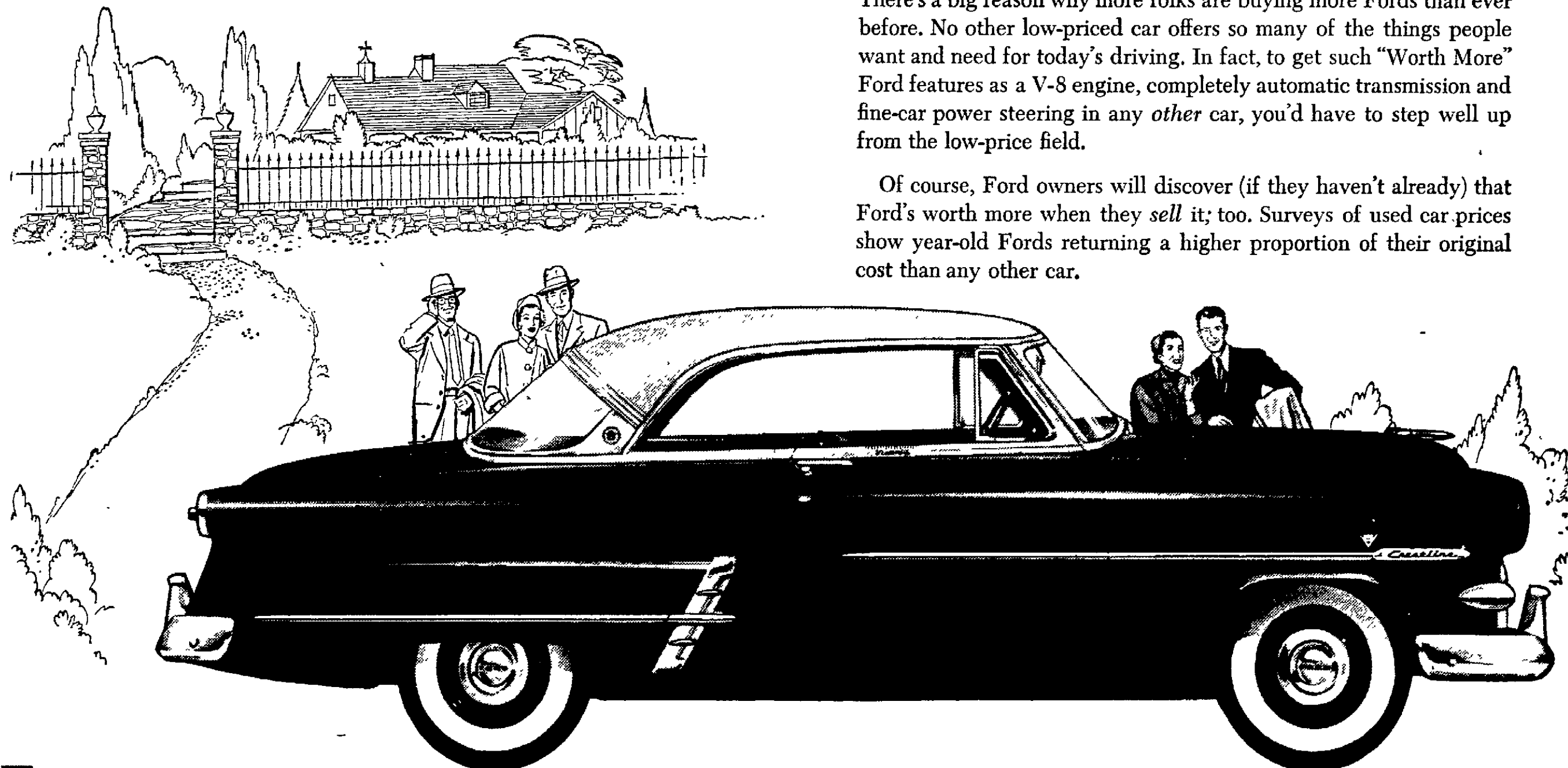


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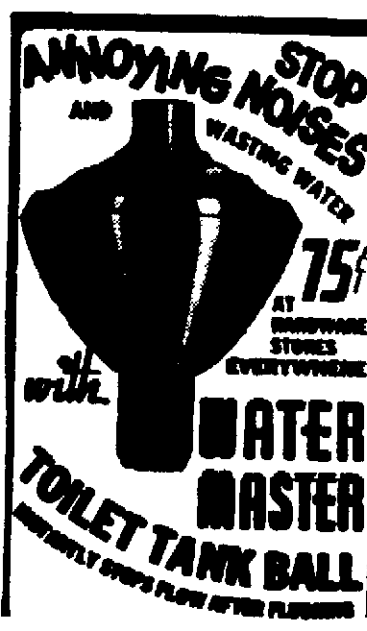
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# Title Share Is Cinched By Seward

CENTRAL TEN CONFERENCE

STANDING	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Seward	3	0	1	87.5	38
York	3	0	1	75.0	20
David City	1	0	1	50.0	25
Schuyler	0	2	0	0.0	18
Crete	0	2	0	0.0	6

Western Division

Fullerton	2	0	0	100.0	86
Central City	2	1	0	50.0	39
Albion	1	1	0	50.0	21
Aurora	0	1	0	0.0	12
Ord	0	3	0	0.0	15

Last Week's Results

York 32, Aurora 0.  
Seward 25, David City 12.  
Fullerton 35, Ord 12.  
Central City 20, Albion 14.  
Crete 6, Minden 0.

Next Week's Games

York at David City.  
Stanton at Schuyler.  
Aurora at Central City.  
Fullerton at Seward.  
Albion at Atkinson.  
Loup City at Ord.

Seward's powerful Bluejays, under the tutelage of Coach Ralph Bowmaster, have clinched at least a share of the eastern division title of the Central Ten loop.

The Jays snapped David City's four-game winning streak with a convincing 25-12 triumph on the Seward gridiron. Ken Styskal stole the offensive spotlight, as he tallied all four of the Jays' touchdowns.

York, the only challenger in sight for the Jays, has two more loop tussles — David City and Schuyler. The Dukes must win both to qualify for a share of the title. York will invade David City Friday night.

Meanwhile, in the western division, Fullerton continues unbeaten, as the Warriors bounced Ord 33-12. Gordon Greer and Jim Nickel led the Fullerton scoring parade. Greer tallied three touchdowns, while Nickel made two. Dean Flock and Bob Hughes scored for Ord.

Central City's Bison nudged Albion 20-14 in a thriller. Only a victory over Albion now remains before Fullerton can claim an undisputed western division title.

Coach Al Bahe's Central City eleven staged a stirring uphill fight to win the Albion encounter in the final minute of play with Harold Malm scoring the winning touchdown.

Crete nipped Minden 6-0 in a nonconference affair. The Cardinals scored in the final quarter when Larry Roth went across the double-stripe. Keith Werner had a 75-yard touchdown gallop called back.

Class A Columbus managed to dispose of Schuyler's Warriors 20-0 at Columbus in the final game concerning Central 10 elevens.

Michigan State's sophomore fullback Jerry Planutis was the captain of the U.S. Army football team in Trieste, Italy, in 1950 and 1951.



## Kearney College Inspiration

Performing with the Kearney College Band this fall are the following majorettes and drum majors (left to right): Karen Naylor, Kimball; Alice Hageman, Bayard; Miriam Church, Lexington; Jerry

## Sammy Snead Fails Use Ailing Hand As Alibi For Ryder Flop

By WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—A rather dejected Sam Snead is back from the Ryder Cup wars in which he took a hand. Really one hand, as his ailing left paw just went along for the ride.

He wouldn't use that as an alibi for his defeat by Harry Weetman in one of the singles matches, though. Sam was five up with only 10 holes to play, and lost by one hole as his game fell apart. He had 43 on the last nine.

"It was just one of those things," Sam said, refusing to blame his aching mitt, but you got the idea the hand was bothering him no little when he added that he was going to have it X-rayed to determine what should be done to bring it back to robust health.

It is an old injury, and an X-ray before the National Open last June disclosed a bone separation. Sam apparently wants to find out if there has been a reconciliation so he won't have to undergo surgery.

After the Ryder Cup matches he accompanied the other team members to Paris, where he found his fame had preceded him.

"The French were wild about him," Fred Corcoran, PGA promotion manager in charge of the trip, said. "It was Sammy Snead. Sammy Snead everywhere he went. His name really is magic."

It was a highly successful trip from every standpoint, Corcoran added.

"We won the Ryder matches by the narrowest of margins—6½ to 5½," he said. "And losing by such a close score was a shot in the arm to the Britons. They couldn't do enough for our players, and the same was true when they went to Paris to play. It was a fine goodwill gesture, as our players got only their expenses for that trip."

"The French pros have two major shortcomings in their game—they can't play top shots, having a tendency to try to chop at the ball, and they aren't very good putters."

"Lloyd Mangrum made a fine captain for our team, and you should have heard the speech he gave after the matches. It really was fine. Did you ever see the Ryder Cup?"

He opened a wooden case and from a felt wrapping drew a comparatively small, glittering trophy made of gold.

"Kings have handled this," he mused. "I'm sending it back to PGA headquarters in Chicago. We would have kept it even if the Britons had tied us."

Jackie Burke was the only American player on the tour who did not lose a match, either in Ryder Cup competition or in Paris.

"Guess I was lucky in drawing opponents," he said deprecatingly, which wasn't exactly true. His opponent in the cup singles was Dai Rees, the little pro from South Wales who is rated one of the better players over there.

Burke, as will the unhappy Snead, will take a two-month's vacation, returning to tournament competition in the Miami Open in December.



## Rams' Hirsch Catches One

Elroy Hirsch, Los Angeles Rams end (40) makes five yards on a pass from quarter-

back Norm Van Brocklin in the first quarter of the Rams-Green Bay game Sunday. Half-

back Bob Forte makes the stop for Green Bay as Ben Aldridge rushes in to help. (AP Wire-photo.)

## First Victory Is Chalked Up For Villanova

BOSTON (AP)—After being battered by three Southern rivals, Villanova resumed its intrastate football competition by defeating winless Boston College, 15-7, Sunday at Fenway Park.

After registering two points with an early safety, Villanova held the upper hand throughout, thanks to a 38-yard touchdown pass from Joe McNicholas to Gene Filipki and Don McComb's 45-yard scoring runback with an intercepted overhead.

Boston College, which opened its season by tying Clemson and being overwhelmed by Louisiana State, had three scoring chances before Fullback Tom Magnarelli ended a 62-yard drive by slamming five yards for a touchdown as the final period opened.

Beaten by Georgia, Texas and Wake Forest, Villanova's victory-hungry Wildcats convinced the 11,901 spectators it was their day by gaining their safety soon after the opening kickoff.

They drove Boston College back from its 20 on two plays, the second of which found Ray Rigney and Bob Volonino tackling Passer Bill Stuka in the Eagles' end zone.

Filipki, former Army great, carried 11 times while totalling 89 of Villanova's 130 rushing yards. Capt. Joe Johnson made 65 of Boston College's 105 overland yards with 15 carries.

VILLANOVA SCORING—TD: Filipki. McComb. Safety: Stuka. By Rigney and Volonino. Conversion: Johnson.

BOSTON COLLEGE SCORING—TD: Magnarelli. Conversion: Johnson.



## New Cage Mentor

Joe E. Segar, graduate of Iowa State College at Cedar Falls, will be the new basketball mentor at McCook High School. Segar has been coaching Double A basketball in Iowa for the past three years, winning one AA District Tournament and one North-eastern Iowa conference title at Webster City. Prior to that he coached Webster City Junior College and won the state championship.

## Big Ten Balance Of Power Held By Stunning Illinois

By BOB HOOBING  
NEW YORK (AP)—Illinois held the balance of power in Big Ten football Sunday following its stunning upset of Ohio State while Michigan and Michigan State remained unbeaten on the strength of late rallies.

The bedeviled Buckeyes, ranked third nationally in the latest Associated Press poll, were cut to ribbons by the running of Illinois halfbacks Mickey Bates and J. C. Caroline in a 41-20 rout. The Illini don't meet the Spartans this season but tangle with Minnesota and the Wolverines at home and dangerous Northwestern at Evanston in decisive games.

Sophomore Lou Baldacci's successful conversion following a fourth period touchdown saved fifth-place Michigan against Iowa while Michigan State, No. 2, had to muster 19 points in the finale to overcome a surprising Texas Christian aggregation 26-19.

Meanwhile, injury-ridden Purdue had eighth-rated Duke in trouble before succumbing 20-14 with split-T Quarterback Jerry Barger scoring the clincher in the last 40 seconds.

Notre Dame, first choice among the college teams, had an open date.

Elsewhere Southern California, No. 7, outplayed by Washington's youthful but aggressive Huskies, culled an Aramis Dan-don for a 70-yard kickoff return and Lindon Crow for a 78-yard pass interception runback to salvage a 13-13 tie. Ninth-ranked Baylor came from behind to grind out a hard-fought 14-7 decision over stubborn Arkansas.

Georgia Tech, No. 10, had an easy time of it for a change, defeating Tulane 27-13 for its 30th game without defeat. Fourth-rated Maryland breezed past Georgia 40-13 with Quarterback Bernie Faloney pitching a pair of touchdown passes and scoring twice himself. UCLA's Paul Cameron had paced a 13-0 victory over Wisconsin for the Bruins, No. 6, Friday night.

Oklahoma converted Texas miscues into touchdowns and then held on against a last period Longhorn uprising for a 19-14 triumph in the nationally televised contest at Dallas.

California, led by Paul Larson, shocked 52,000 onlookers at Philadelphia's Franklin Field with its 40-0 margin over a Penn team rated an even match for the Bears. It was the first loss after two victories for the Quakers.

Michigan State, now winner of 27 consecutive contests, looked for a breather against TCU after running up two straight Big Ten victories to jump ahead in the conference race. But the Horned Frogs from Ft. Worth, taking advantage of a porous Spartan pass defense, used the air lanes to pile up a 19-7 third period advantage.

Fullback Evan Slonac sparked the surging comeback by scoring the tying touchdown on a 34-yard screen pass play from Tom Yewcic, kicking the tie-breaking extra point and intercepting a pass that set up the insurance score.

Illinois and Michigan gained 1-0 conference records off their performances but it was the underdog Illini who put on the impressive show. Ray Elliot's charges jumped to a three-touchdown lead in the first period, saw it melt to a mere 21-20 advantage at halftime, then took complete command in the second half. Bates scored four times and Caroline twice. They accounted for 399 rushing yards between them.

## Houston, Aags Pace MV Race

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Houston and Oklahoma A&M, having disposed of Detroit and Wichita, now meet this week in what should decide the Missouri Valley conference football championship.

Defending champ Houston made a farce of Detroit's rushing defense, No. 1 in the nation, by rolling up 382 yards on the ground in a 25-19 victory Friday night. The Aggies pulled out a 14-7 triumph over Wichita, the early league leader.

Tulsa, the fifth valley member, lost an intersectional outing against Alabama, 41-13.

Tied for the valley lead, Houston and A&M will stage the showdown Saturday night at Houston.

The Friday night success was Houston's first victory of the season after tying Texas A&M and losing to Texas. Once-beaten Oklahoma A&M now is 3-1 for the season. Both made their first Valley appearances last week end.

Despite Detroit's record of holding the opposition to a 31-yard rushing average while winning two of three games, Houston concentrated on its ground game. The Houstons attempted only four passes, completing one for 28 yards.

Opstein, a baseball fan, and former sports writer read the advertisement and offered to manage the team in his spare time. He so pepped it up that Lazio led the league.

The team's pitcher, Giulio Glorioso, even had a tryout last spring with the Cleveland Indians—the first Italian player ever to get such a chance.

Lazio told the president it has appealed to embassy officials here.

"But, it seems impossible to suspend his departure through regular bureaucratic ways... so we are turning to you Mr. President, as our last and only hope of keeping Mr. Opstein in Italy."

## Is Bernie Faloney Another Scarbath?

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Maryland football fans Sunday happily eyed a second potential All-America quarterback by asking each other "Do you think Bernie Faloney is as good as or better than Jack Scarbath?"

Of course, they're never going to get a satisfactory answer. But the question itself points up the Maryland good fortune in having Scarbath graduate last year as All-America and have his successor immediately compared to him.

Common factors for comparison are lacking.

For one thing, Scarbath was strictly an offensive performer in last year's free substitution system. Faloney had to do everything and he can do it as he showed Saturday in the 40-13 rout of Georgia.

He completed seven of 10 passes two for touchdowns. He ran over for one and returned an intercepted pass for a fourth. He had to punt only once and that went 40 yards and rolled dead on Georgia's 2.

Faloney also ran 11 yards for a touchdown and broke away for a 51-yard run only to have both nullified by penalties. He made his share of tackles, also.

His coach, Jim Tatum, said afterward "I've been telling you all along that Faloney can do everything as well as any quarterback in the country."

Georgia Coach Wally Butts said "Faloney was one of the best. He handled the ball, called his plays and performed on defense like the All-America candidate people say he is."

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It holds the rupture with a soft concave pad at all times, while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, presses body in but two places. Reason should tell you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread apart. Sanitary and washable. A Dobbs Truss Expert Will Demonstrate this Truss To You Without Obligation.  
For Men, Women and Children. Ask for Mr. Brandon at the Sam Lawrence Hotel Wed., Oct. 14th from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
G. M. Brandon, 301 W. 90th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

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**Meet Kaiser's "Million Miler!"**

He's Louis Prante, who has driven 929,000 miles, in "buffalo country" and is heading for his millionth mile in his 9th Kaiser!

Driving upwards of 325 miles a day over rugged, "Wild West" territory, Louis Prante, of Cody, Wyoming, knows cars as well as he knows his hilly two-state wholesale newspaper route.

And he picks Kaiser over all others for ruggedness... comfort... and low-cost!

**Loads up to 2750 pounds!**  
"At present our car runs about 325 miles on this job and in a period of 60,000 miles we replaced one clutch, and all bearings in rear end and transmission."

"In this number of miles (929,000), we have not 'knocked out' either a rod or main bearing, have not replaced a clutch in any of these cars, and have not replaced a drive shaft or rear end."

**Other make failed!**  
"During the period September, 1950 to April, 1951, I tried one of the 'Big Three' on this job and in a period of 60,000 miles we replaced one clutch, and all bearings in rear end and transmission."

"There may be other makes that will do as well for us, but I doubt that any will do better than the eight Kaisers we have used and our present Kaiser."

Signed Louis Prante

**"Million Mile" Kaiser Mileage Log**  
kept by Louis H. Prante

Car No.	Date Bought	Date Sold	Mileage
25	Nov. 1947	Apr. 1949	65,000
26	Dec. 1947	Apr. 1949	92,950
27	Apr. 1948	Apr. 1949	115,000
28	Apr. 1948	Apr. 1949	115,000
29	Apr. 1948	Apr. 1949	88,000
30	Apr. 1949	Apr. 1951	137,000
31	June 1950	June 1952	125,000
32	Jan. 1952	Apr. 1953	105,000
33	May 1953	In Use	10,000

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You get an extra good deal if you buy now during Kaiser's new \$62 million expansion program. Ask your Kaiser dealer about the extra-special trade-in allowances he's making this month!

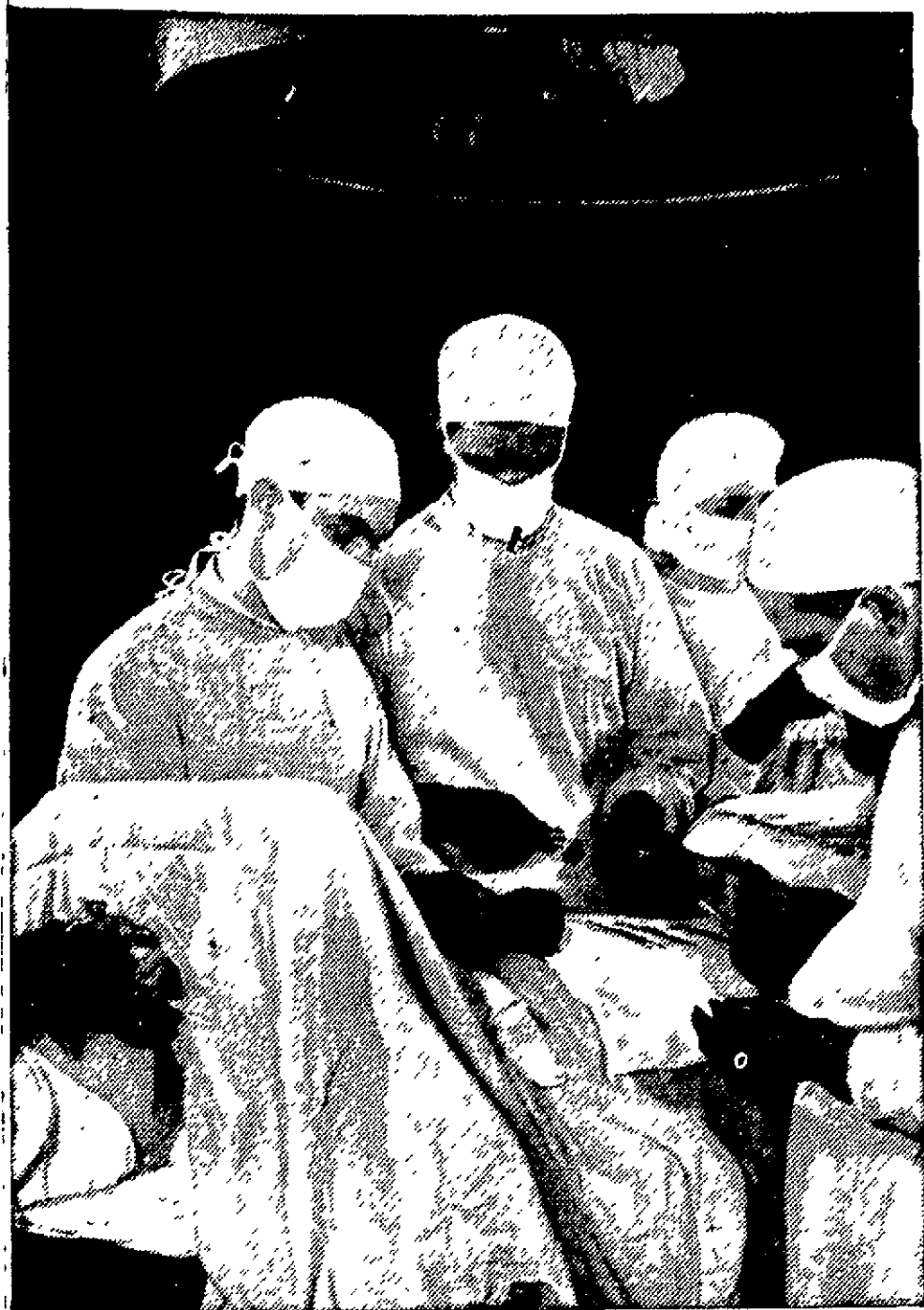
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- YOU DON'T HAVE TO JOIN A GROUP
- YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BED PATIENT TO COLLECT HOSPITAL BENEFITS
- NO PRO-RATING — You collect full amount even if claim is covered by other insurance.

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YOU CAN GET ALL OR ANY PART OF THE PLAN

#### Gets Paid for Third Operation

"I'm out of the hospital and feeling fine again and even have my peace of mind thanks to Bankers Life & Casualty Co. who paid me my third surgery. Without this insurance, we would surely be in debt because I was in the hospital in 1950, 1951 and 1952. My thanks to all of your company."

Genevieve L. Lenfert,  
Kankakee, Illinois

#### More Than Covers Cost of Operation

"I am writing to acknowledge your checks for my son's operations. We were very thrilled to have your policy pay us in full for this operation; in fact, a few dollars more. We have had many insurance policies and they have never satisfied us as your policy has. Thank you for the promptness and friendly way you handled this matter."

Arthur Lautner,  
St. Louis, Missouri

#### Receives \$259.00 for Hospital Expenses

"I want to express my deepest appreciation for the claim of \$259 for hospital bills which has been received. I want to thank you for the prompt settlement. If I could only find words to help others receive the same wonderful benefits offered through your hospitalization that I have received. My heartfelt thanks go to you for this wonderful service."

(Mrs.) Sadie B. Seaton,  
Goodlettsville, Tenn.

**A few pennies a day covers our whole family for all these cash benefits!**



#### Pays You Money for DOCTOR VISITS

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get up to \$150.00 for doctor visits at your home, doctor's office, or in hospital. You may choose any doctor or hospital you want.



#### Pays You Money for HOSPITAL BILLS

Choose any hospital you wish. Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get from \$4 to \$15.00 a day for as many as 100 days for each different sickness or accident, per person in the family. Hospital room and meals are included. We send YOU the money.



#### Pays You Money Each Month for LIVING EXPENSES

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get up to \$300.00 a month for hospital care; and up to \$200.00 a month while recuperating at home.

#### OR Pays You Money for OPERATIONS

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get \$5.00 to \$250.00 per person for operations. Fractures, appendix, sinus, mastoid, hemorrhoids, goitre, and much more are covered... even stitching a simple wound (\$5.00). Operations may be done in hospital, your home, or doctor's office.



#### Money for POLIO Expenses

With new treatment, many patients can look forward to no crippling after-effects. You can also get WHITE CROSS protection that provides money for this modern treatment, use of iron lung, etc. "Thanks a million," writes Mrs. Axel Kjeldgaard of Iowa, "for your checks for \$690.00. It was such a relief not to have to worry about bills while our little son was hospitalized with polio."



**Pays You Money for  
MEDICINES, DRUGS, DRESSINGS,  
X-RAYS, ELECTROCARDIOGRAMS, etc.**  
Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get cash for many expenses you might not ordinarily expect to be covered. Operating room, anesthetics, X-ray, drugs, ambulance, blood transfusions, oxygen, electrocardiograms up to amounts provided in policies.



#### Pays You Money for MATERNITY BENEFITS

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get (after you have been a member for 9 months) hospital expenses for childbirth or any complication of pregnancy, or miscarriage — up to 10 times the daily hospital rate in your policy. (Any hospital you choose.)



#### FEMALE DISORDERS, HERNIA VARICOSE VEINS, TONSILS, etc. COVERED

Under the WHITE CROSS PLAN you can get cash for treatment of female disorders, hernia, tonsils, removal of tumors, urinary disorders, varicose veins and many other common ailments that can run up sizable bills.

#### MAIL COUPON FOR FREE FACTS — then decide for yourself!

Let us send you full facts about the WHITE CROSS PLAN. Learn all about the low rates, the cash benefits... how the money is paid quickly to your doctor, your hospital, or to you — as you direct.

Look over the plan. Talk it over with your family. Then decide for yourself. The facts are free. There's no obligation. So mail coupon at once. You never know when sickness or accidents will strike. Get the facts now. Tomorrow may be just one day too late.

**➔ Rates Have Never Been Raised on People in This Plan!**

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114 North 12th Street  
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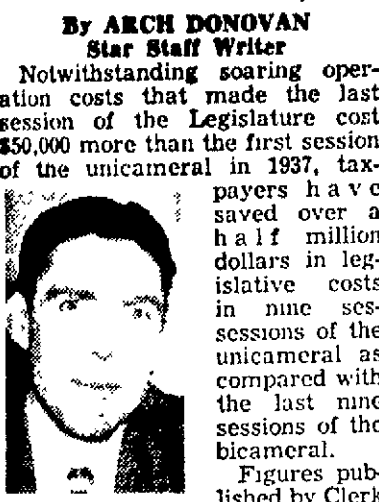
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# Unicam Has Saved State \$500,000



By ARCH DONOVAN  
Star Staff Writer

Notwithstanding soaring operation costs that made the last session of the Legislature cost \$50,000 more than the first session of the unicameral in 1937, taxpayers have saved over a half million dollars in legislative costs in nine sessions of the unicameral as compared with the last nine sessions of the bicameral.

Figures published by Clerk Hugo Srb also show that in addition to the savings at regular sessions there have been big savings on special sessions. In addition to regular sessions during comparable periods, the bicameral met in special sessions for 65 days at a cost of \$119,886 as compared with 43 days of special sessions costing \$15,225 for the unicameral.

At its regular sessions over the 18-year span, the bicameral met for 784 days at a cost of \$1,008,096 or an average of \$2,051 per day. The unicameral meeting 920 days had a cost of only \$1,031,107 or \$1,121 per day.

The record shows that over one-half of the bills introduced in the unicameral were considered meritorious and passed by the Legislature. Out of 4,765 bills introduced, 2,477 were acted on favorably. Every bill introduced in the unicameral is subjected to a public hearing before a committee before being considered by the entire membership.

The bicameral under pressure for early adjournment "to look after spring farm work" and no requirement that bills had to be given a public hearing found acceptable only about one-fourth of

the 5,881 bills the members introduced. They only approved 2,079 in both regular and special sessions.

The bicameral under the Constitution was limited to 20 days for members to individually introduce bills and any additional bills could only come at request of the governor.

The unicameral by its own rules imposes a similar restriction on members but in addition to bills from the governor it also allows standing committees to introduce bills if approved by a majority of the Legislature.

Under the rules of the old bicameral it was possible for a bill to be introduced and pass both houses in a single day without public hearings or interested people having any knowledge of its contents.

Under unicameral rules, no vote on final passage of a bill can be taken until five legislative days after its introduction nor until it has been on the final reading file at least one legislative day. Only by action of the entire Legislature can public hearings be dispensed with.

Committees of the Legislative Council conduct studies between sessions on legislation expected to come before the next session. Information obtained is then reported to all members before the start of the session as well as being available to the public.



OSCAR TORP

## Election Will Test Norway Labor Party

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Norwegians will pass judgment Monday on their 18-year-old Labor government in electing a new 150-member Parliament for the next four years. Nearly two million are eligible to vote.

Prime Minister Oscar Torp has announced he will accept nothing less than a clear Labor majority as the basis for forming a new government. But a new election law, passed 11 months ago with the reluctant blessing of the Labor Party, could block such a majority and may help Communists get back into parliament after a four-year absence.

The Labor Party has been in power since 1935 and has had an absolute majority since 1945. In the last Parliament it had 85 members, seated by 45.69 per cent of the popular vote under an election law which favored the strongest party. The new act gives smaller parties a better chance. The Communists, for instance, probably will win about two seats.

If the new law had been in effect four years ago, the Labor Party would have had but 76 seats, or a majority of one. All of the opposition parties in the campaign just ended have hammered at Labor in an effort to take that one seat away.

## D. J. Hartnett, 77, Hotel Man, Dies

Services for Daniel J. Hartnett, 77, 714 So. 17th, who died at his home Sunday, will be at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church.



Mr. Hartnett

Knights of Columbus rosary will be said at 7 p. m. Monday and parishioners' rosary will be at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Hodgman-Splain.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Hartnett had lived in Lincoln since 1906.

Formerly an insurance salesman he had been employed at the Lincoln Hotel for 15 years until he retired in 1948.

Mr. Hartnett was a member of St. Mary's Cathedral and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Cecilia; a daughter, Miss Helen Hartnett, at home; five sons, Maurice of Lincoln, Joseph of Omaha, Leonard of New York, Leo of Baltimore, Md., and Anthony of Framingham, Mass.; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Miller, Miss Anna Hartnett and Miss Margaret Hartnett, all of Long Beach, Calif., and six grandchildren.

**Actor Gets Political Job**  
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Actor George Murphy, longtime leader of Hollywood's conservative faction, has been named chairman of the California Republican State Central Committee.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 12  
Nebraska Farm Bureau, all day, Lincoln Hotel.  
Council of Better Education, 9 a. m., Cornhusker Hotel.  
Exchange Club noon, Cornhusker Hotel.  
Ministerial Association, noon, YMCA.  
Police Foundation, noon, YWCA.  
Juvenile Board, noon, Chamber of Commerce.  
Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce.  
Presbyterian, noon, Chamber of Commerce.  
Westminster, noon, Chamber of Commerce.  
Kwanan, noon, Chamber of Commerce.  
Capital Trustees, 8 p. m., YWCA.  
Travellers, 8 p. m., Capital Hotel.  
National Secretaries, 8:15 p. m., YWCA.  
Lodge Food Retailers, 7 p. m., Chamber of Commerce.  
Local Federation No. 1, 7:30 p. m., YWCA.  
Lincoln County Democrats, 7 p. m., YWCA.  
Lincoln Columbus Society, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.  
Lincoln League, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.  
Lincoln Chapter, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.  
Lincoln Chapter, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.  
Lincoln Chapter, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln Hotel.

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## CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Dec.	1.014	1.014	1.024	+ 1%
Jan.	1.014	1.014	1.024	+ 1%
Feb.	1.014	1.014	1.024	+ 1%
Mar.	1.014	1.014	1.024	+ 1%
Apr.	1.014	1.014	1.024	+ 1%
May	1.444	1.494	1.444	+ 1%
June	1.474	1.494	1.474	+ 1%
July	1.474	1.494	1.474	+ 1%
Aug.	1.474	1.494	1.474	+ 1%
Sept.	754	744	754	+ 1%
Oct.	754	714	714	+ 1%
Nov.	754	714	714	+ 1%
Dec.	604	684	684	+ 1%
Jan.	1.014	1.014	1.014	+ 1%
Feb.	1.204	1.184	1.194	+ 1%
Mar.	1.204	1.184	1.194	+ 1%
Apr.	1.204	1.234	1.234	+ 1%
May	2.014	2.014	2.014	+ 1%
June	2.074	2.064	2.064	+ 1%
July	2.074	2.064	2.064	+ 1%
Aug.	2.614	2.614	2.614	+ 1%
Sept.	2.604	2.284	2.294	+ 1%
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May	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
June	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
July	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Aug.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Sept.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Oct.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Nov.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Dec.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Jan.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Feb.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Mar.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Apr.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
May	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
June	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
July	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Aug.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Sept.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Oct.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Nov.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Dec.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Jan.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Feb.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Mar.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Apr.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
May	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
June	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
July	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Aug.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Sept.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Oct.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Nov.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Dec.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Jan.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Feb.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Mar.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Apr.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
May	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
June	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
July	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Aug.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Sept.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Oct.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Nov.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Dec.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Jan.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Feb.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Mar.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Apr.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
May	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
June	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
July	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Aug.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Sept.	1240	1240	1240	+ 02
Oct.	1240	1240	1240	







## Up To

[illegible]

## Excellent Opportunity

Opportunity  
with  
**GOODYEAR**  
at Lincoln  
for  
**Experienced  
SERVICE  
MANAGER**  
age 25-40  
For Goodyear Store  
To supervise delivery  
installation and sale  
of Goodyear passen-  
ger, truck and farm  
tractors tires, as well  
as major appliances  
**Top Starting Pay**  
Plus Goodyear's  
Outstanding Em-  
ployee Benefits,  
and "Open-Door"  
Opportunity For  
Advancement.  
**See or Call  
Carl Baxter**  
**Tuesday, Oct. 13th**  
**2 to 4 P.M.**  
Nebraska State  
Employment Service  
\$05 "O" St. 27

4-1









"I'm a thoroughbred English sheep dog—with just a dash of Boston bull!"



10-12-53



10-12-53



10-12-53



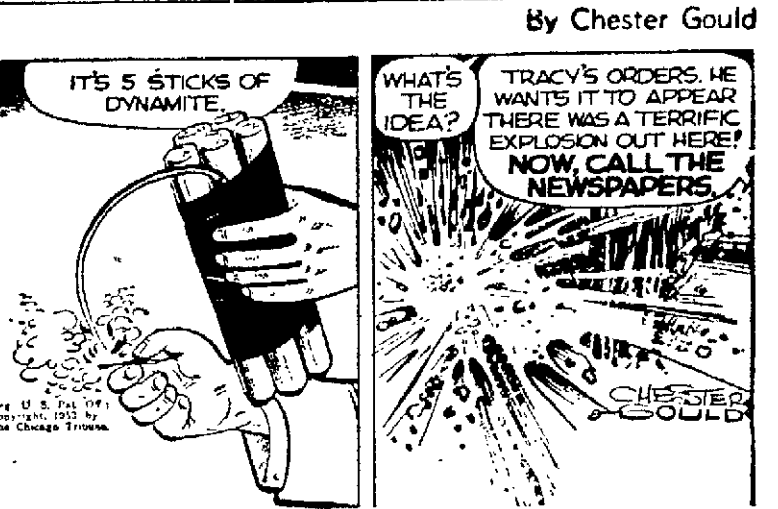
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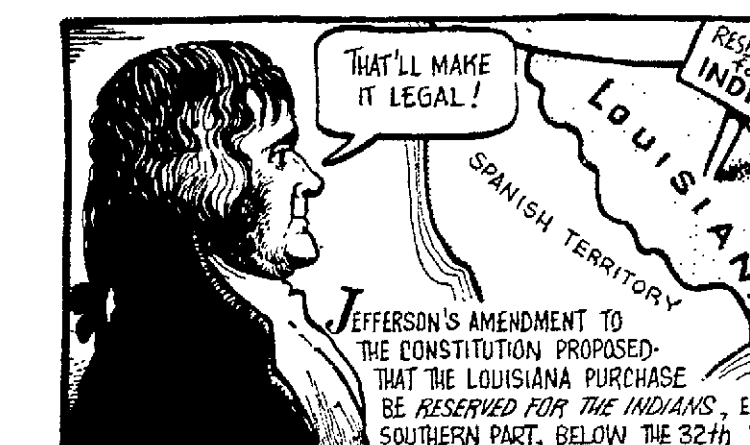
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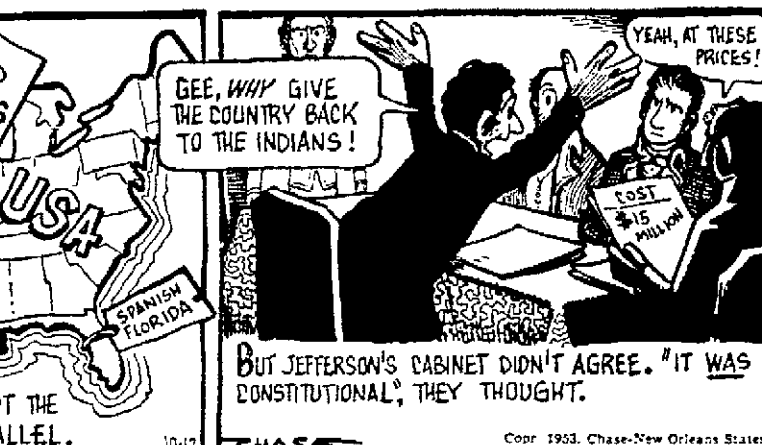
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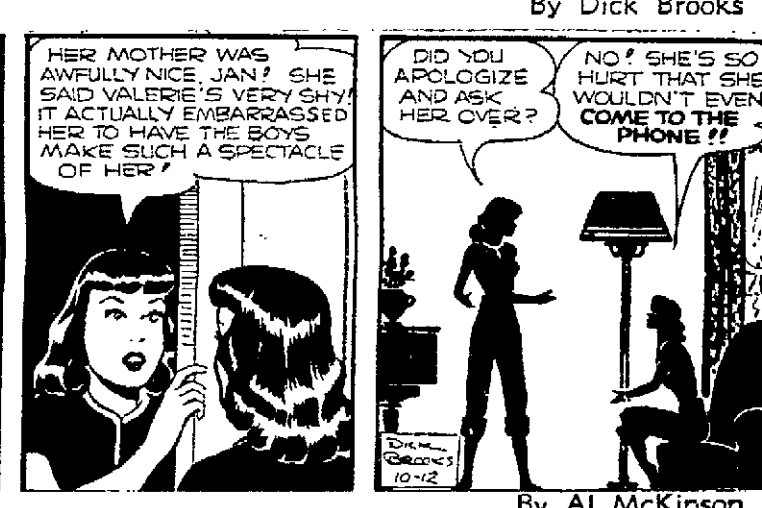
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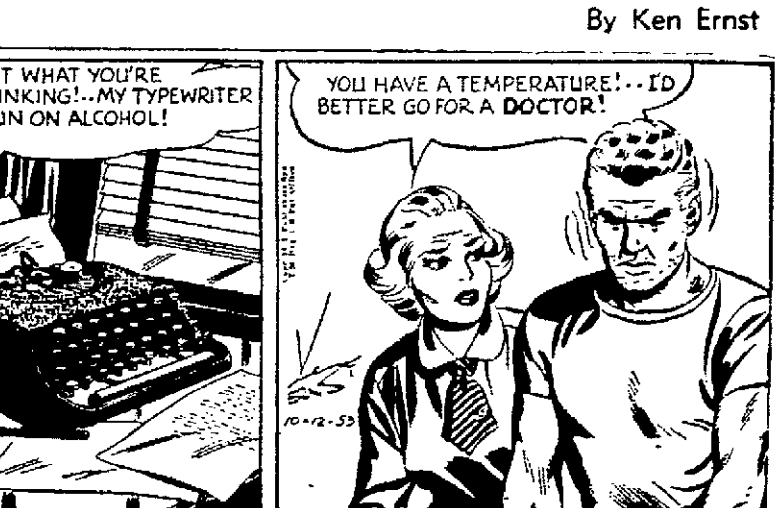
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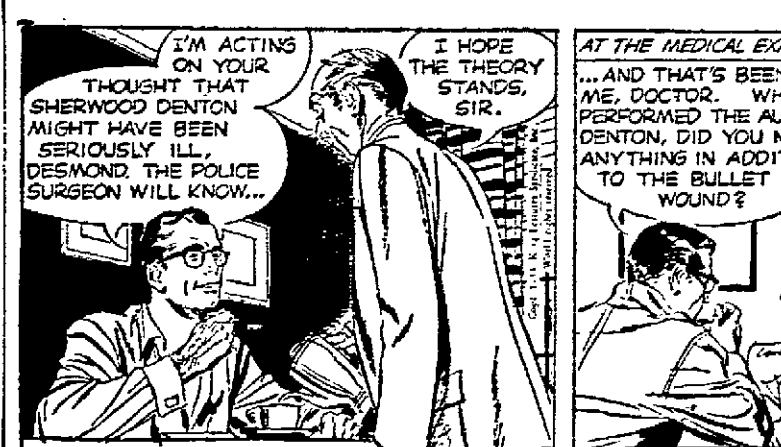
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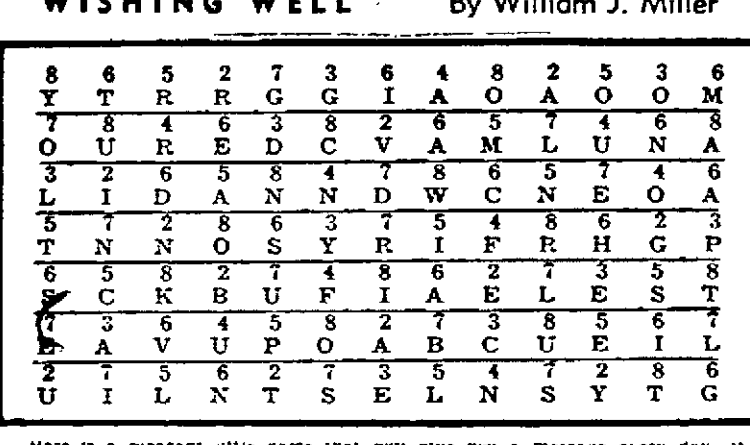
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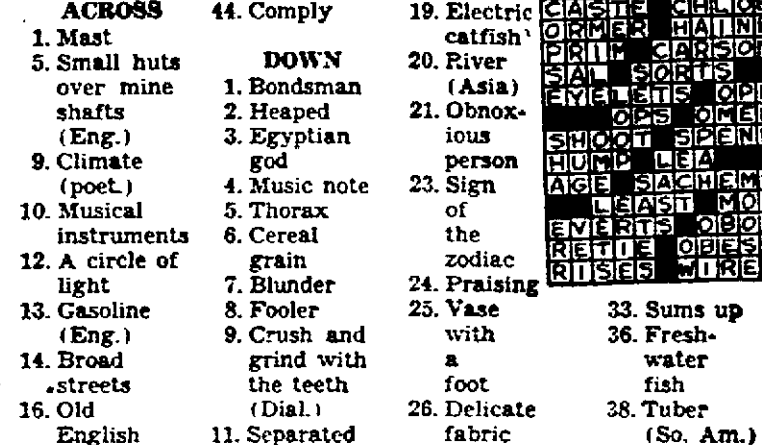
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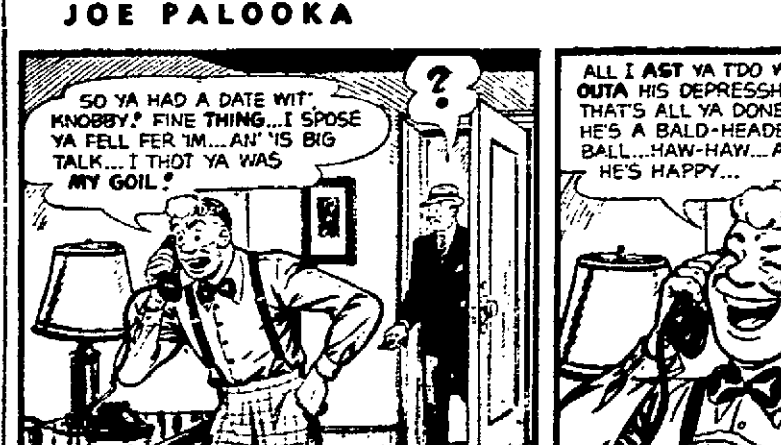
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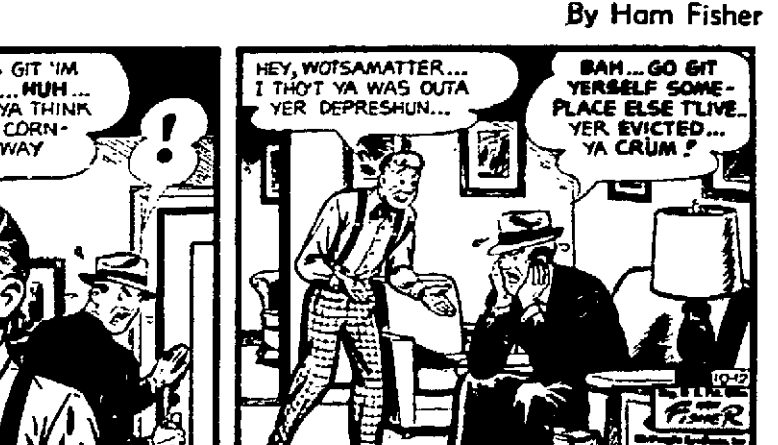
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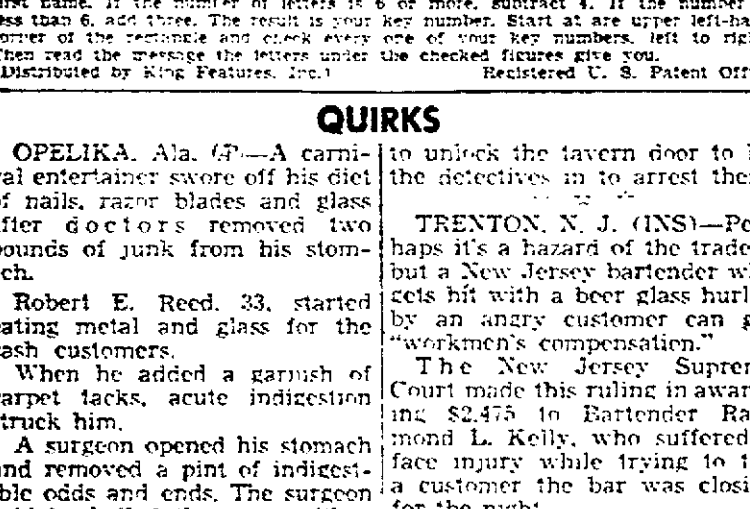
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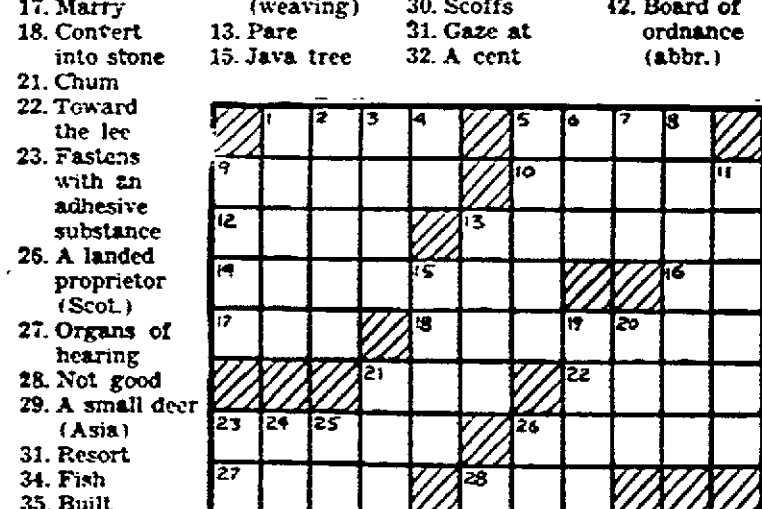
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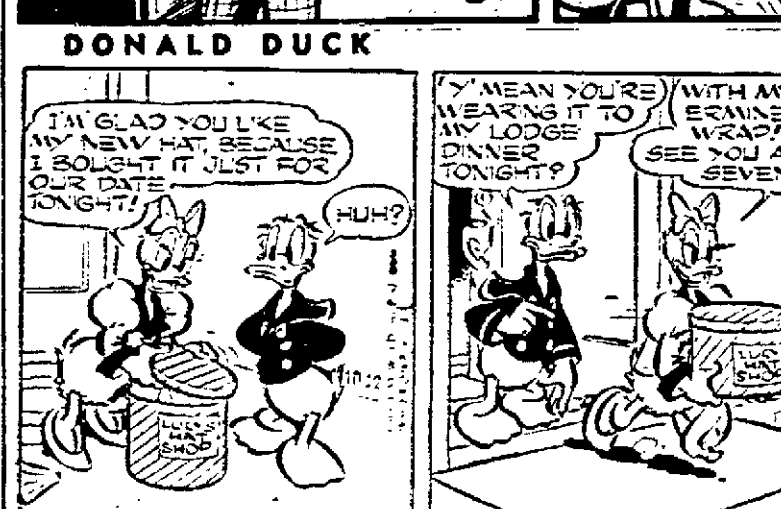
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10-12-53

**WISHING WELL** By William J. Miller

Here is a wishing well puzzle that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the puzzle and count away one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office  
(Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

**ACROSS**

1. Mast  
5. Small huts over mine shafts (Eng.)  
9. (Eng.)  
10. Musical instruments  
12. A circle of light  
13. Gasoline (Eng.)  
14. Broad streets (Dial.)  
16. Old English (abbr.)  
17. Merry  
18. Convent into stone  
21. Chum  
22. Toward the lee  
23. Fastens with an adhesive substance  
26. A landed proprietor (Scott.)  
27. Organs of hearing  
28. Not good  
29. A small deer (Asia)  
31. Resort  
34. Fish  
35. Built  
37. Of Tantalus (poss.)  
40. Terminal part of the arm  
41. Bring upon oneself  
42. Scottish poet  
43. Guns (slang)

**DOWN**

1. Bondsman  
2. Heaped  
3. Egyptian god  
4. Music note  
5. Thorax  
6. Cereal grain  
7. Blunder  
8. Fooler  
9. Crush and grind with the teeth (Dial.)  
11. Separated threads (weaving)  
13. Pare  
15. Java tree  
19. Electric catfish  
20. River (Asia)  
21. Obnoxious person  
23. Sign of the zodiac  
24. Praising  
25. Vase with a foot  
26. Delicate fabric  
28. Stripes  
30. Scoops  
31. Gaze at  
32. A cent

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the letters B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Each day the code letters are different.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z  
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

RIT CRFYHUTCR GECRDT, RYOTF  
EHL RYOH, RIT YDLDH KMDDT  
KTERC ZR LYOH—CIESTCBTEFT.

Saturday's Cryptquote: OYE LFF, MFT ON E HAVE END; IN VAIN WE  
FLY FROM FOLLOWING FATE. (P.S. 13)

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

**JOE PALOOKA**

50 YA HAD A DATE WIT' KNOBBY? FINE THING... I SPOSE YA FELL FELL W' AN' HIS BIG TALK... THOT YA WAS MY GOIL.

ALL I AST YA TOO WAS GIT 'IM OUTTA HIS DEPRESSHUN... MUM... THATS ALL YA DONE... YA THINK HE'S A BALD-HEADED CORN-BALL... HAW-HAW... ANYWAY HE'S HAPPY...

HEY, WOTSAMATTER... I THOT YA WAS OUTTA YER DEPRESSHUN...

BAH... GO GIT YERSELF SOME PLACE ELSE T'VE YER EVICTED... YA CRUM?

**DONALD DUCK**

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE MY SUITS... BUT I SPOKE I SPOKE IT JUST FOR TONIGHT.

HUH?

Y' MEAN YOU'RE WEARING IT TO MY LODGE DINNER TONIGHT?

WITH MY ERMINE WRAP? SEE YOU AT SEVEN?

AY, THERE HE IS! I REMEMBERED FLOWERS!

COMPLETES THE OUTFIT, WHAT?